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THREE CENTS

SENATE BLOC HINTS FARM BILL DELAY

Chicago Combats Disease Fatal to 10 Babies

EIGHT CHILDREN ILL OF STRANGE DEADLY MALADY

Expert Doctors and Nurses Working Untiringly To Save Stricken

DISEASE IS CONTAGIOUS

Infants Isolated To Prevent Spread

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 - (UP) -Noted bacteriologists and pathologists worked untiringly today in an attempt to protect eight infants from a deadly and mysterious disease which already has taken the lives of 10 others in the modernly-equipped nursery of St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Of the eight four were reported to be seriously ill.

The strange malady confines itself to the newborn and has baffled medical science since it it first appeared in this country 33 years ago. There seemed little possibility of immediate discovery of a preventative or treatment. cians freely admitted they know nothing of its origin

'We have no means of saving babies once the infection really strikes," Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, "We don't know what causes it. It may be an ultramiscroscopic filtrable virus.

Isolation Imperative "Absolute isolation of the vic-

tims is the only hope of halting its spread." The infection takes the form of

enteritis - inflammation of the intestinal tract. The victims show "It seems to be a very violent

infection with acute poisoning," Bundesen said. "Death usually ensues within 24 hours."

The first victim at St. Elizafew hours on Nov. 27. Two more babies died the following day.

homes to avoid possible infection further obstetrical cases. Saturday six of the children were re- IN turned to the nursery. All were solated with special nurses on an upper floor of the hospital. The lisease continued to kill.

Nov. 27 three more died. The last death occurred early Thurs-

of the pathological institute of the gation of parole and pardon "buy- jor producer who has not signed fell out of an airplane but he had Cook county hospital, performed autopsies on the victims and announced he could not determine the cause.

He said the same virulent infection was found in each case. "One baby who came into the (Continued on Page Nine)





High Friday, 39. Low Saturday, 25.

Occasional rain, warmer in southeast portion Saturday; Sunday cloudy and colder, probably snow Temperatures Elsewhere

flurries in east portion. High. Low Abilene, Tex. 62 Boston, Mass. 34 Chicago, Ill. 36 Cleveland, Ohio 44 Denver, Colo. 58 Des Moines, Iowa ... 42 Los Angeles, Calif. ... 78 Miami, Fla. 71 Montgomery, Ala. 38 New Orleans, La. 62 New York, N. Y. 38 Phoenix, Ariz. 74 San Antonio, Tex. ... Seattle, Wash. Williston, N. Dak, ... 30

In \$1,000,000 Bigamy Suit



HER face covered with a newspaper, Mrs. Marion G. Allgeyer, of New Orleans, is seen departing from New York supreme court during a recess in her \$1,000,000 suit against Howard E. Spaulding, also shown, heir to \$2,000,000 fortune. According to the involved story, Mrs. Allgeyer, now the wife of a physician, married Spaulding in Milwaukee in 1925, although he already had a wife. Testimony revealed that Spaulding then agreed to give Mrs. Allgeyer \$1,000,000 to keep his bigamous marriage from his wife and his rich parents. Then when the parents died he told her his inheritance was smaller than expected and then is said to have promised her \$200,000. She charged he failed to pay anything and thus the suit. And now another man comes forward to testify in favor of Spaulding. He is Lawrence Critchel, banker, who said that he likewise had entered into a bigamous marriage with Mrs. Allgeyer in 1923, also keeping that secret from his wife. Both the Spaulding and Critchel marriages to Mrs. Allgeyer lasted two months.

Union to Call Strikes At Ford Feeder Plants

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4-(UP)-The United Automobile Workers ped them. While the officers arindicated today that strikes in two more assembly plants of the Ford Motor company would be called next week and if they failed to force the company to deal with the union, strikes in "feeder" plants supplying Ford with parts would follow immediately.

Richard T. Frankensteen, international vice-president and secbeth's was Carol Williams, 14 days | retary of the union, hastened here to revitalize the strike called against old, who fell ill and died within a the local Ford assembly plant. Called Nov. 25, it has not prevented the plant from operating. He

roit today.

Frankensteen's arrival to con-

the union last night, Frankensteen

that day may not be far off."

Theft of approximately \$7, some

TAKEN

PASTOR'S

and the hospital was closed to NAYLOR UNTRUE HIS STORY

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4-(UP)- ers conducting the strike and to in Attorney General Herbert S. ers' long-heralded and long-pre-Zanesville jail cell today, having begin. failed to give the testimony which Duffy expected of him.

for the week late Friday, Duffy workers and obtain a contract Zanesville after remarking to Nay- here last night, he will go to Det-

trooper." Naylor, whose alleged parole said: activities were revealed in a rebrought before the grand jury last Wednesday on a promise of immunity if he told "the whole story" truthfully.

The attorney general refused Naylor's request to be allowed to go to Cleveland over the week-

Duffy said Naylor probably would be recalled before the grand jury next week. The attorney general indicated he might summon the special Stark county grand jury into session late next week. It had been originally called for next Tuesday but that date was postponed.

Naylor was on the stand three hours yesterday.

sume its work here on Monday.

COUSIN DIES AT 66

Claude Blackstone, 66, of Ban-Dungan, E. Mill street, died Friday at his home. He is survived 20 in Bainbridge.

Trouble Averted, However, As Guards Escort Group Into Nantao

AGREEMENT VIOLATED

Tokyo Sends Its Apology To Gen. Beaumont

SHANGHAI, Dec. 4-(UP)-Japanese soldiers were involved in another tense incident with foreign troops today, 24 hours after brushes with United States marines and British soldiers.

French troops, backed by armored cars, halted five Japanese military trucks seeking to pass along the French concession bund from Hongkew, Japanese section Nantao, the Chinese district between the concession and the Whangpoo river.

Fifty steel-helmeted French annamities, lined up with fixed bayonets, barred the way. Japanese and French officers stood in the street and argued hotly while

guns at the Japanese trucks. Permission Granted

posed of 35 soldiers armed with civil war today. rifles, and several officers. They itary supplies along the bund into

The Japanese were fully armgued a Japanese officer photographed the scene.

the trucks to pass but placed an sure for some form of truce and the way and the trucks moved thousands of workers to lose their

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Twelve babies were sent to their DUFFY CLAIMS intimated that the union was SLEEPING FLYER **FALLS TO GROUND** most extensive scale to close the FROM AIRPLANE

sult with local and regional lead-HAMILTON FIELD, SAN RA-FAEL, Calif., Dec. 4 - (UP) -Arch W. "Stub" Naylor, who had address the strikers, indicated Those who dream of falling can been regarded as the star witness that the United Automobile work- shudder at the story of John W. Taylor, who awoke and found himself alone and unsupported, sev-Dr. Richard H. Jaffe, director Duffy's special grand jury investi- pared drive on Ford, the only ma- eral thousand feet in the air. He ing" in Ohio, was back in his a union contract, was about to a parachute so he was able to tell the story himself.

It happened several days ago. From headquarters in Detroit, Frankensteen is in charge of all When Taylor opened his eyes he When the grand jury recessed the union's activities to enlist Ford saw an Illinois cornfield coming ordered Naylor taken back to from the Ford company. Arriving a private first class, of the 11th Hunsicker, Circleville, to provide Addressing a mass meeting of was at the controls.

"I'm not sure of how many he didn't miss him until he land- Hunsicker announced Saturday. cent newspaper expose, was workers are actively supporting ed at Chanute Field, Ill., a short in and they won't build cars-and later

the fall. He just opened his eyes gency relief fund. and grabbed for the rip cord instinctively. The parachute blos-HOME down yawning.

DURING SERVICE STATUS OF CANDIDATE ASKED BY PROSECUTOR building program.

of the money belonging to the "Can a member of the board of The special grand jury will re- Church of the Nazarene, was re- trustees of public affairs, which is ported to police Friday by the an elective office, be also a member of the board of education of a Rev. V. E. McCoy, S. Pickaway village school district?"

George E. Gerhardt, prosecutor, both positions.

TROOPS LAW TO DRESS DEPUTIES SAME ASKED IN OHIO

CLEVELAND, Dec. -(UP)-A bill establishing a standard uniform for Ohio deputy sheriffs today was being prepared by Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell for consideration by the state legis-

Sheriff O'Donnell said selection of official regalia and legislation to make it legal, was requested of him by the Buckeye State Sheriff's association. The organization appointed him chairman of a uniform committee at its annual convention in Columbus Wednesday.

Elected vice-president of the group by convention delegates, the sheriff said he would also propose a bill establishing a minimum salary for sheriffs, some of whom he said get only \$60 monthly.

of the international settlement, to Lewis and Green Unable To Agree On Admission Of C.I.O. To Federation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-(UP) -The virtual collaspe of peace negotiations between John L. and William Green pointed the French soldiers directed their the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor toward a re-The Japanese force was com- sumption of their two-year-old

The leaders of the rival organihad asked permission to move mil- zations ended their personal meetings last night without reaching a Nantao and the French had given formula either for a truce or a permission provided the Japanese permanent peace. Both Green and Lewis appeared ready to continue their separate struggles for domied, however, and the French stop- nance of the labor union move-

The failure of the two leaders to find a satisfactory solution came Taylor yesterday, saying that Ef-The French finally permitted in the face of rank-and-file pres-A French motorcycle escort led leaders claim already has caused

> the principals reportedly became stalemated on the issue of re-admission of the entire C. I. O. to the federation. Green and George M. Harrison, chairman of the A F. of L. peace committee, contended that to re-admit the rebel union as an autonomous unit as Lewis demanded, merely would transform the present open conflict into an internal fight that might wreck the federation.

HUNSICKER NOT INJURIOUS TO COUNTY FUND

A bill recently introduced in the down at him, or vice versa. He is general assembly by Clark K. army bombardment squadron and for re-enactment of a one percent he fell asleep in a bombing plane excise tax on public utilities to the conference, but a large mawhile Lieut. Paul C. Ashworth provide revenues for the state in- jority of these were of relatively Ashworth lost his passenger hurt counties receiving relief of them were regarded as of when he made a steep bank, and funds from excise tax funds, Mr. general interest.

would be appropriated to a three- not make it subject to the NLRB. somed out easily and he came member building commission, appointed by the governor and con- surance policies. In one, an insurfirmed by the senate. Members ace company seeks to cancel an of the commission would be in- insurance policy, despite a incon structed to inaugurate a five-year | testability clause contained in the

SMALL CROWD LISTENS TO JAP, CHINESE TALKS

Officers were told the loot in- has asked the attorney general the high school auditorium Friday before he received as much in at Ohio State university, spoke. when the court convenes Monday, burglary and larceny.

'Bert' Effinger BUSINESS Gives Up, Fights Republican, Democratic Foes Detroit Charges

220-Pound Former Black Legion Chief Provides \$1,000 Bond In Lima

ing attorney Robert Jones was informed by Wayne County, Mich., more than 15 months.

writ filed by Effinger's attorney, by Judge Everett.

An order restraining law enforcement officials from molesting Effinger pending the hearing was issued by the judge.

"In Seclusion"

Effinger, apparently in good health and spirits, said that he the hearing. He said he did not care to discuss his 15-month absence nor would he say where it was spent.

extradition hearing in Columbus.

Clarence C. Miller, Effinger's attorney, called Police Chief Ward finger was at his home and ready to surrender. Chief Taylor and armed officer aboard each vehicle. a business recession which labor Deputy Sheriff Don C. Ford drove to the Effinger home.

They sounded the automobile horn and Effinger and his daugh-The conferences broke up after ter, Marjorie, 20, appeared. They drove to the Allen county jail "I didn't ask him anything and

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COURT PREPARES AIR RULINGS MANY CASES

stitutional building fund does not unimportant character. Only three

One was the appeal of the San-Pickaway county has received ta Cruz Fruit Packing company you here, but I do know that there distance away. Then he looked between \$14,000 and \$15,000 dur- from the ninth circuit court of are enough workers in this city around and his passenger was ing the last year from excise appeals decision holding the comthat when you say no one is going gone. Ashworth got quite a start taxes. These funds are used for pany subject to jurisdiction of the into the plant and no one is going too, when he say Taylor walking relief purposes. A portion of the National Labor Relations board. to build cars, that they won't go down the road a few minutes funds received by the county was The company, which operates two used to pay relief bonds and the canneries in California, conceded Taylor didn't remember much of balance was placed in the emer- that 39 percent of its pack enters Receipts from the utilities tax commerce but contended that did

> Two other petitions concern inpolicy, on grounds that the application was fraudulent and contained misstatements of facts

The other case involved an ef-

bridge, a cousin of Miss Jemima cluded \$6 in bills and \$1.10 in for an opinion on the above ques- night under the auspices of the annuities as he paid in premiums. change. Twenty cents was taken tion before certificates are issued HI-Y club, concerning the eco- Several major cases have been ette, Ind. for the last election. It is under- nomic and military causes of the argued before the high court and

LIMA, Dec. 4-(UP)-Prosecut-

authorities in Detroit today that they would seek extradition of Virgil Herbert "Bert" Effinger, 64, reputed Black Legion commandant who surrendered to officers here after being a fugitive for Shortly after he surrendered late

Friday, the 220-pound former electrician was released on a \$1,000 property bond by Judge E. E. Everett. Hearing on a habeas corpus challenging the validity of indictments against him in Michigan, was set for 9 a. m. next Friday

Governor Martin L. Davey had authorized Effinger's extradition to Michigan to face charges of criminal syndicalism and illegal possession of explosives on Aug. 28, 1936, three days after the Lima man had walked out on an

court resume the deliberations of and the Chamber of Commerce. their usual Saturday conference

about the applicant's health.

lecture and forum conducted in nuity policy whose beneficiary died

Halts Japanese



WHEN Japanese forces began invading the American defense zone in the International Settlement of Shanghai, Col. Charles Price, commander of the Fourth marine regiment, demanded they retire. Following hot words, the Japanese contracted their lines. The Japanese "invasion" followed the throwing of a bomb by a Chinese patriot during a "victory parade" of Japanese troops. The Chinese paid for his act with his life a few seconds later.

\$30 Prizes Offered for Ind.; Royal S. Copeland, D., N. Y.; John C. Townsend, Jr., R., Del.; Big Parade

Costumes Representing Toys, Story-Book Characters

To Be Judged

Thirty dollars in prizes will be awarded in the Santa Claus parade to be staged in Circleville Saturday session, Majority Leader WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-(UP) next Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. by Alben W. Barkley said that there The nine justices of the supreme the Retail Merchants association was no plan to limit debate on the

The prizes will be awarded for today after a two-weeks recess de- the best costumes representing ANNA MACK DIES voted to writing opinions in cases toys and story-book characters, reviews of lower court decisions Santa Claus will ride in a sleigh drawn by ponies. Boy and Girl Scouts and the school bands will take part in the pageant.

> The parade will form at Memorial hall and judging will be at the courthouse. About 1,000 bags of candy will be distributed.

Merchants are to have their store fronts decorated by Dec. 8. Judging will be Dec. 8, 9 and 10. A contest for home decorating will be conducted, but so far arrangements have not been completed. As in former years the community Christmas tree will be furnished by the American Legion.

FUGITIVE SINCE 1934 RETURNED TO OHIO PRISON

The sheriff's department has been informed that Louis Neff, fort to collect an undistributed formerly of Ashville, who escap-A small crowd attended the balance of premiums on an an- ed from a dairy barn of the Mansfield reformatory on Jan. 8, 1934, has been apprehended in Lafay- blind for December.

Of Administration Confer With Douglas

DEVELOPMENT AWAITED

Barkley To Permit Debate On Measure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 - (UP) - A bloc of senators seeking immediate legislative encouragement to business threatened further delay on farm bill action today when Sen. William H. King, D., Utah, proposed an aid-to-business program.

Facing bi-partisan opposition to the crop control measure, administration leaders feared that final action might not be obtained by the middle of next week as

King's speech will be watched with interest in view of his attendance yesterday at a meeting of a small group of Republican and Democratic senators who have opposed many administration policies. They met at a luncheon with Lewis Douglas, former director of the budget who resigned because of disagreement with the administration on the unbalanced budg-

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., acted as host to the group, all of whom have advocated either revision or repeal of the capital gains and undistributed profits

Action May Be Hinted

Although Byrd insisted that no program was agreed on, it was believed that King might hint today of the action, if any, decided on.

Advocates of congressional moves to stem the downward trend of business watched closely for any aftermath of the luncheon meeting because those present were among the most powerful of the business-aid bloc. In addition to King and Byrd there were Sens. Frederick Van Nuys, D., Ind.; Royal S. Copeland, D., N. Y.; Carter Glass, D., Va.; Ellison D. Smith, D., S. C.; Walter F. George, D., Ga.; Josiah W. Bailey, D., N. C., and Arthur H. Vandenberg, R.

It was known that all believed that the business situation warrants swift action; that the government must give reassurance everything possible will be done to alleviate further downward trends, and that the budget should be balanced

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As the senate met for its first

worn by youngsters. They will be AT 59; FUNERAL Nearly two-score petitions for \$10, \$7, \$5, \$4, \$2.50 and \$1.50 MONDAY 2 P. M.

Miss Anna Mack, 59, a lifelong resident of Circleville, died Friday at 10:20 p. m. in University hospital, Columbus. Miss Mack had

been ill for several months. The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran church, the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by Mader's funeral service. Friends may call at the Mader chapel from Sunday noon

until the hour of the service, Miss Mack was born Dec. 23, 1877 a daughter of William and Mary Lasser Black. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran

She is survived by five brothers, John J., Columbus; Frank L., San Diego, Cal., George A., Ralph E., and Charles L., of Circleville.

MONEY FOR CHILDREN AND BLIND RECEIVED

Pickaway county received \$1,-706.10 for aid to dependent children and \$557.32 for aid to the

The payment to dependent chil-Neff was received at the reform- dren covers 71 cases including by his widow and a daughter. The from a child's bank. The theft oc- stood the opinion involves Grover turmoil in the Orient. Two Ja- are now awaiting final decisions. atory on March 25, 1933, under a 174 children under 16 years of age, funeral will be Sunday at 2 p. m. curred while the family was at Cline, Ashville, who was elected to panese and one Chinese, students Rulings in some were expected sentence of one to 15 years for and six over 16. There are 42 persons receiving blind pensions.

GRAND THEATRE, REMODELED AT COST OF \$12,000 TO OPEN

To Greet Patrons Of Picture House

THICK CARPETS PLACED

Modernistic Decorations Prevail On Inside

Formal opening of the new Grand Theatre, N. Court street at Pinckney, will be held Sunday. Doors of the remodeled show house will be opened to the pubstart 15 minutes later.

"Thin Ice," starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power, will be the

featured picture. The Grand Theatre has been closed since Nov. 3 when contractors started the extensive remodeling program, including a new front, lobby, marquee, new seating arrangement with deluxe seats, interior decorations, and installation of restrooms.

\$12,000 for Remodeling

Walker Baughman, theatre owner, has spent \$12,000 in the remodeling project. The entire interior of the theatre, including 14,-000 square feet of wall space and ceiling, has been redecorated with Nu-wood, a material used extendoes not require painting.

The color scheme of the woodwork is blue and silver. Three hundred and fifty-eight large seats, finished in blue mohair and silver, have been installed on the porter. first floor. The seats are noisethe aisles are equipped with panel and two wall aisles.

each side of the carpeting. Drap- | fuse eries are of crushed silk plush, a mulberry shade.

Fairmont store was formerly lochrome steel. The old entrance on Court street has been closed.

Interior of the lobby is in Nuwood and old ivory. The ticket office is in the center. A cove lighting system with seven circuits has been installed.

The new marquee is 40 feet long and 42 inches high placed on the corner angle. It contains threeline announcement boards. The center section contains a huge "G" neon sign

Orchestra Pit Eliminated

Enlargement of the foyer has been made in the remodeling program. It was increased from four to nine feet. Steps in the theatre were eliminated making the first floor on a gradual slope from the back to the front. The orchestra pit was eliminated.

Seats formerly on the first floor were taken to the balcony and some originally used in the show

New Field Mice Found

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP) - Dis-

HUGE MARQUEE Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power Theatre's Stars

Dazzling in its undreamed-of crystal-tipped spectacle, snowdrenched with shimmering Alpine beauty, exhilarating in its fresh, gay out-of-doors romance that will fill your eyes with delight and open them wide with wonder, "Thin Ice," Twentieth Century-Fox gay and magnificent musical starring Sonja Henie, more radiantly New Lobby, Seats, Restrooms exciting than ever before, and Tyrone Power, handsome young screen star who soared to fame in "Lloyds of London," opens Sunday at

A star in her first picture, Miss Henie tops "One in a Million" with new miracles of grace never before revealed, as she skates and

skiis along the silvery Alpine slopes, with Tyrone Power and romance following close behind. Arthur Treacher, Raymond Walburn, and Joan Davis are featured in the notable supporting cast, which also includes Sig Rumann, Alan Hale, Leah Ray, Melville Cooper, Maurice Cass, and George

The story is swiftly paced, ex- 5:00 EST, Silver Theatre starlic at 1 p. m. The first show will hilaratingly exciting, and hilariously funny. It gets off to a fast start when Tyrone, a Prince who has come to an Alpine winter re-



sively in the most modern build- sort to escape the bickerings of ings and theatres. This material two agents (Alan Hale and Maurice-Cass) over a neutrality pact, accidentally meets Miss Henie while skating, and introduces himself to her as a newspaper re-

A case of mistaken identity less in operation. Sixteen along sends rumors about the village that Sonja is being favored by the lights. The new seating arrange- Prince. The two agents, hearment makes a wider center aisle | ing the rumors, attempt to win her to their side in order to get closer Carpeting in the theatre is the to Tyrone. When she refuses, same pattern as that used in the they dangle huge offers before Roxy Theatre in New York City. her worthless uncle (Raymond Runners of blue are placed at Walburn), who is unable to re-

Although Sonja is still unmindful of the rumors she continues to meet Tyrone. At the same time, Radio Highlights the agents discover trickery on cated. The front is of black and the part of Walburn, and through red porcelain, stream-lined with sympathy for each other, become friends. This makes the situation more complicated than ever, until the ideal solution to the entire affair is found to be what all concerned had hoped for-the marriage of Sonja and Tyrone.

Interspersed through the romantic story are three elaborate skating numbers, which are the Prince Igor Russian Ballet, a beautiful George Raft . . . exceptional Vienna Waltz, and the Foxtrot Fantasy. In these ice innovations, Miss Henie executes her most intricate ice designs. Hundreds of Before achieving fame as a dragorgeous girls are also in the sensational ice-revels set against the dazzling and breath-taking beauty of the Swiss Alps. These innovations on ice are more elaborate and intricate than anything ever

before attempted on the screen. Marvelous music for the marvel musical includes "My Secret Love Affair", "Over Night", and "My house have been installed in the Swiss Hilly Billy", composed by Lew Pollack and Sidney D. Mitchell; and, "I'm Olga From the Volga", composed by Mack Gordon

and Harry Revel. Darryl F. Zanuck, Twentieth covery of four hitherto apparently Century-Fox production chief, seunknown species of ield mice in lected Sidney Lanfield to direct Monterey county and the taking with Raymond Griffith as assoof a "kangaroo" mouse in Utah, ciate producer. Boris Ingster and was announced here by Jack C. | Milton Sperling wrote the screen Von Bloeker, Jr., of the Museum play from a story by Attila Orbok. of Vertabrate Zoology, University | The dances were staged by Harry

On The Air

SUNDAY

3:00 EST, Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York, John Barbirolli, conductor; Deems Taylor, commentator; Charles Wakefield Cadman, guest, CBS.

ring Clark Gable in "Detour to Love"; Conrad Nagel, narrator, CBS.

6:00 EST, Thirty Minutes in Hollywood with George Jessel, Norma Talmadge, Amy Arnell, Dorothy McNulty, trio, Tommy Tucker's orchestra; George Raft, guest, MBS. 6:30 EST, Romantic Rhythms

with Barry McKinley, Sally

Nelson, Seymour Simons' orchestra, CBS. 7:00 EST, Jack Benny with Mary Livingstone, Kenny

Baker, Andy Devine, Sam Hearn, Don Wilson, Phil Harris' orchestra, NBC. 7:00 EST, Open House, with Josef Pasternack's orchestra,

chorus; John Charles Thomas, guest, CBS. 7:30 EST, Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, Harriet Hilliard, Feg Murray; guest, NBC.

7:30 EST, Phil Baker, Bottle and Beetle, Lucille Ball, Oscar Bradley's orchestra; guests, 8:00 EST, Nelson Eddy, Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour, Stroud Twins, Edgar Bergen

and Charlie McCarthy, Robert

Armbruster's orchestra: Ginger Rogers, guest, NBC. 9:00 EST, Sunday Evening Hour, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Lawrence Tibbett,

guest, CBS. 9:00 EST, Hollywood Playhous with Tyrone Power, NBC.

Clark Gable . . . "he-man"

Movie Actor Clark Gable will star in "Silver Theatre" play Over CBS, Sunday at 5 p. m. 'laying "leading man" is an easy task for Clark Gable, movie ido No. 1 of millions of picture fans and veteran of top-notch films. He'll thrill feminine hearts from Coast to Coast Sunday.

George Jessel presents George Raft on "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood." MBS, Sunday, 6 p. m.





There use'ta be a saying that "you can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy," but that ain't true anymore. It's so easy to travel now that the line between the city and the country ain't no hurdle

Not long ago, Grandpa Snazzy came back from a trip to the city and I says "I bet you felt mighty strange and out of place up there." Grandpa says "No, I didn't-I wasn't there more than a week when I fell right into their ways. He said "Why, I got so I could keep my seat in the street car with a lady standin' in front of me and I didn't feel a bit self-conscious."

was a boxer, a professional base- with Sunday dialers, too. ball player and dancer. His throbbing voice will be welcomed by Zenith . . . net switch millions of fans.

Donald Dickson . . . meteoric "General Motors Concert Company" features Donald Dickson over NBC. Sunday, 8 p. m. Dickson, singing "find", was signed by the Metropolitan just three months after he came to radio as an almost unknown artist. Listeners will cheer his

"People's Choice" . . . debut A new program featuring rement begins on CBS, Sunday,

lusty baritone voice Sunday.

8 p. m. determine best comics, orchestras, dramas, etc., of week. Actors will double for winners, repeating chosen acts.

matic screen actor, George Raft tic singers. He'll be a favorite

The Zenith Foundation deserts NBC to attract new listeners on CBS. Sunday at 10 p. m. Mental telepathy tests on the air electrified listeners when this program began on NBC. To reach uncovered regions and additional

listeners the show is moved to the

Columbia network starting this

Sunday evening.

Village Lacks Republican

ROSWELL, O. (UP)-Election officials say there are not enough views of week's best entertain- Republicans in this village of 250 to fill the three Republican vacancies on the election board. Only Mail nominations of listeners will two can be found. Another will be

Tipsy Driving Up to Doctors UTICA, N. Y. (UP) - Inabiilty Lawrence Tibbett . . . troubador of municipal authorities to convict Eugene Ormandy introduces persons charged with driving Lawrence Tibbett on "Ford" while intoxicated has resulted in hour. CBS, Sunday at 9 p. m. an ordinance by the Utica Police Tibbett, first native American department that a doctor's demale singer to achieve stardom cision in writing will be necessary with the "Met", is acclaimed as to obtain a warrant on such a one of America's greatest drama- charge.

Congratulations!

and best wishes for success to the

GRAND THEATRE

JOHNSON **INSURANCE** -- AGENCY -- Fuel Made from Mud in India dustry on the mud which is found

Mr. Baughman

AND THE

GRAND

THEATRE

Best Wishes!

GRIFFITH &

MARTIN

proposes to found a vast new in- fibers of seaweed.

Russians hasten maturity of KARACHI, India (UP)-A pro- in inexhaustible quantities all cotton crops by spreading coal cess for producing fuel from mud along the coast from Karachi to dust over the soil. The black dust has been patented by H. Green- Bombay. This particular kind of absorbs more heat from the sun field, Karachi industrialist. He mud is full of semi-decomposed than the lighter-colored earth nor-

> We Join With Other Well-Wishers in extending our

Congratulations

To Mr. Baughman

and his

New Grand Theatre

GAS DOESN'T COST-IT PAYS

To the

Grand Theatre and

Mr. Walker Baughman

Congratulations!

Upon the completion of your remodeling program. *****************

The Third National Bank

Circleville, Ohio



We are proud of our part in the remodeling of the

Grand Theatre

AND WISH

Mr. BAUGHMAN

CONTINUED SUCCESS.

You Have A Beautiful Theatre

The Myers Cement Co.

Brick, Plaster,

Cement

Circleville, O.

Congratulations!

MR. BAUGHMAN ON YOUR SPLENDID NEW THEATRE.

Electrical Wiring by

MOFFITT'S Electric Co.

AMERICAN THEATRE SUPPLY CO.

Extends Congratulations to

Mr. Walker Baughman on the

RE-OPENING of the

New GRAND Opening Sunday December 5th

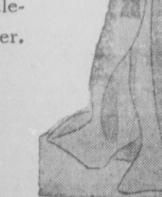
NEW

Grand THEATRE

May the coming years bring continued success to Circleville's leading theatre owner.

> American Theatre Supply Company

> > Toledo, Ohio



FIFTY-TWO YEARS IN SHOW BUSINESS IS RECORD OF WALKER BAUGHMA

PASSED BILLS,

First Movies Shown In 1913 ern avenue. In City; "The Fashion" Was Initial Film

Fifty-two years in the show | He posted the bills for the first mained unchanged.

ment of Peck's hall operated over erect at that time. the Murphy store at Court and Main streets. When shows were The opera house changed hands son Jack and Miss Helen Mettler DID OTHER JOBS Main streets. When shows were discontinued at Peck's hall he many times before it was leased for five years to Mr. Baughman with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

The opera house changed hands of Columbus, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler. worked for the management of for five years to Mr. Baughman with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler. the old Warner hall, operated on in 1911. He purchased the theatre W. Main street, on the south side in 1916. The first motion pictures between Scioto street and West- were shown in 1913.

business, from bill poster to thea- show held in the Grand Opera Mr. Baughman, in addition to tre owner, is the story of Walker House on Nov. 16, 1889. The first his theatre business, has found

Baughman, owner and operator show given was "The Fashion." time to play an active part in dren Tommie and Connie are Strous, Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mrs. umbus. Miss Elnora Kelly return- Reichelderfer and family of Main of the new Grand Theatre, to be Harp Van Riper, Watt street, is lodge and civic activities. formally opened Sunday after ex- the only living member of the company that erected the building. Mr. Baughman started in the Mr. Baughman said he was told show business with the manage- the theare cost about \$18,000 to

House Leased in 1911

In 1915 Mr. Baughman told the When the Warner hall went out superintendent of the Children's of existence Mr. Baughman went home that he would like to have to the Coliseum, located where the inmates attend his theatre Wolf's livery barn is now situated free of charge, whenever they de- to his house at Haynes, Saturday

Bingo Party Mrs. Paul Armstrong was hostess at a bingo party, Tuesday evening, at her house on Laurel

Joseph H. Stump was brought sired. That invitation has re- from Grant hospital. Mr. Stump the, visited Thursday with Mrs. is improving very slowly.

spending several days this week Ray Poling and Miss Mary Fran- ed home with her parents after street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mettler left Tuesday for a ten day visit in

Mrs. Mary Strous, was the Thanksgiving guest of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young and son, Roger spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young near Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strous were shopping in Circleville, Saturday. -Laurelville-Miss Faye Morgan, of Chillico- Boecher, Sunday.

ley, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Kitchen Community Club Monday evening and family and Grant Stickrod of at her home in North Main street. Chillicothe were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary J. Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and her bridge club Tuesday evening daughter Dorothy of Londonderry, at the home of her mother Mrs. West Jefferson, were Sunday were Sunday guests of Mr. and Lida McClelland on Maple street. Mrs. Harold Woolson and family and S. E. White.

licothe visited with Mrs. Minnie Wayne Sharp and daughter.

L. and Mrs. O. D. Mobberly of Colling guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. ways in Egypt.

with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler. ces Poling were shopping in Chil- several days vacation in Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Cain, of Bex- Mrs. Emma Cox entertained the friends in Lancaster.

Bridge Club Mrs. Mae Archer entertained and family, Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spencer mon. and family of Zanesville, were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dumm of Chil- week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reichelder-Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Kelly and fer of Whisler, and Mrs. Val Wagson, Buddy spent Sunday with Dr. ner of Kingston were Thanksgiv-

Mrs. Howard Poling and daughter Ruth, spent Monday with

The Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Walters of Crooksville, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Koster

Paul and Everett Tatman of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Har-

Mrs. George Egan of Columbus is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary J. Met-tler of Maple street.



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Lower Floor 25c Balcony 20c Gallery 15c

Children Under 12 years 10c

DAPTED BY C. D. VORMELKER-



SCROOGE RESUMED HIS LABORS WITH AN IMPROVED OPINION OF

MEANWHILE, THE FOG AND DARKNESS THICKENED SO THAT PEOPLE WITH LINKS OFFERED TO LIGHT PEOPLE IN CARRIAGES ON THEIR WAY TO CHURCH.



NER OF THE COURT SOME LA-BORERS HAD LIGHTED A GREAT FIRE IN A BRAZIER, ROUND WHICH A PARTY OF RAGGED MEN AND BOYS WERE GATHERED.



WHERE HOLLY SPRIGS AND BERRIES CRACKLED IN THE LAMP HEAT OF THE WINDOWS, MADE PALE FACES RUDDY AS THEY PASSED.



HAD BEEN FINED FIVE SHIL-LINGS THE WEEK BEFORE FOR BEING DRUNK AND BLOOD-THIRSTY IN THE STREETS. DING, WHILE HIS LEAN WIFE

"Lloyds of London" Put THEATRES Power Among Top Stars

Sudden fame and fortune have not changed the every day life of strates her superb artistry in "The Tyrone Power. Although he has experienced numerous hardships in Bride Wore Red," which opens his fight to reach the top, he has since that time remained the same | Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre, likeable, friendly fellow.

Starred opposite Sonja Henie in "Thin Ice", Twentieth Century- nar's stage hit, "The Girl from Fox musical romance starting at the Grand Theatre, Sunday, he Trieste.

"Lloyds of London" flashed on the home. He frequented the night have had the pleasure of meeting him speak highly of his charm and joyed indulging in these luxuries, and Billie Burke, Lynne Carver, poise. He has the ease of manner, then came the reaction. which producers and directors are and sincere to everyone he meets.

Three years ago Hollywood turned its back nonchalantly on kick went out of it, and I begun to the handsome brown-eyed youth. feel like an awful stuffed shirt. It the handsome brown-eyed youth. In his case, it was his dis- isn't the sort of thing to which I finesse, tinguished ancestry that proved have been accustomed' a handicap, insofar as Holly- "I get a feeling of homesickness Broadway it was an obstacle, un- rants where I used to eat," he conhimself as an individual-as an never take the place of the old actor by his own shining talent. one. I feel lost in the big house In New York he studied hard in which I am now living. and appeared in numerous plays. By this time Twentieth Century- to stick to the trappings as the Fox picture starring Sonja Henie Fox had made a test of him, which badge of my profession, but that and Tyrone Power, at the Grand was screened for Darryl F. Zan- doesn't keep me from getting terri- Theatre, is right-handed and "leftuck, vice-president in charge of bly lonesome for the days when I yond what the screen unfolds, and the big thrill in life was being able with the ability to visualize players to afford a new twenty-five dollar in parts he has in mind for the suit of clothes." future, the producer signed Power to | During his recent trip, Po a contract. His success in "Lloyds | wanted most to visit a barn in

of London" immediately followed. which he had once lived with a Interesting are the facts which little theatre group in Chicago, a prove that sudden fame did not hamburger stand where he used to completely change him. He did have midnight lunches when he the natural thing, of course, by was a minor player in Katherine trading his old, small roadster for Cornell's company in Detroit, and a more expensive car. He moved a hallroom apartment with his mother into a beautiful York.

AT THE CLIFTONA Joan Crawford again demon- right eye.

presenting the Metro-Goldwyn-

distinguished actor-husband, Franscreens of the world, yet this sud- spots where every cubic foot of romantic competition. Others in den rise to meteoric fame did not air seems to be represented on the the cast whose performances are check. For a short time he en- noteworthy are Reginald Owen

"I always dreamed of what I adventures of a charming girl who would do if I had lots of money", rose from poverty to wealth and he said. "Well, I did them, but then gained spiritual riches in love. Three years ago Hollywood after the first few months the It is, of course, Cinderella up-to-

wood was concerned. Even on when I pass some of the restau- RIFLE EXPERT REPORTS til he overcame it by establishing tinued. "My new automobile can HIS DISLIKE FOR PISTOL

> Sig Rumann, famed character "My friends tell me that I have "Thin Ice," Twentieth Century-

a target with a pistol.

science" are: duplication of the He explains that it "requires cube, quadrature of the circle, tritoo many gymnastics," because section of the angle, transmutahis trigger finger is on his right tion of metals, fixation of merhand, and he habitually winks his cury, perpetual motion and the

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Jury Finds Everett Jones Guilty Of Shooting Poolroom Operator

HOUR'S STUDY NEEDED

Prisoner Pleased Verdict Calls For Death

WASHINGTON C. H., Dec. 4 - Everett Jones, 33, Springfield, Ohio, Friday was found guilty, without mercy, of first-degree nurder in the slaying of Robert Lindsey, Jeffersonville poolroom proprietor, who was slain during holdup the night of July 4, 1937.

The jury was out little more than one hour, and to make certain that the verdict could not be misunderstood, copied the form of the first-degree murder verdict, and all signed the verdict, both the regular form and and the extra verdict being accepted by Judge H. M. Rankin.

Defense counsel announced a motion for a new trial would be made. Judge Rankin commended the jury on its verdict, saying that in the opinion of the Court it was a just verdict and the only one that could be returned in face of the evidence in the case.

Jones, immediately after the W. P. A. EMPLOYS verdict, stated to newspapermen that he expected the death ver- FIVE LESS THAN dict and was relieved because he would not have to pass long years IN LAST WEEK behind prison walls.

Jones, in admitting his slaying of Lindsey when placed on the witness stand had stated that W.P.A. for Pickaway county more than 18 years of his life had shows a total of 115 on the paybeen passed in correctional institutions, and that he was released from the Ohio penitentiary last; committed many armed robberies the bridge over Salt creek near searches. in Ohio and Indiana.

During the afternoon's session of court several additional guards gram on Jackson township roads. were placed in the courtroom and The report includes 36 women. corridors when a rumor was current that friends of Jones might gers were carefully scanned by mittee made an inspection trip attempt to rescue him. All stranthe police and deputy sheriffs. The around the city Thursday with guard will probably be continued Engineer Howard Sweetman rewhile Jones remains in the Fay- viewing the projects included in

Walter Barnes, companion in officials hope the blanket procrime and jointly indicted with grams of the city and county will who turned state's evidence, will in operation at the present time

LITTLE Sue Stokes, 10, of

friend, Mary Coleman, 11, play-

fully scrawled with chalk on the

Ritter, 77-year-old recluse, re-

sided. Infuriated by the little

revolver and emptied it at the

children. Sue died instantly;

Mary was seriously wounded.

Police had to spirit Ritter out of

town to prevent mob violence.

roll, five less than last week.

Tarlton and the improvement pro-

Councilmen T. M. Barnes and

E. S. Neuding, of the service com-

the city's blanket program. W.P.A.

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That All Money Is Gone, So Loans Are Allowed

CITY'S FUND \$13,354

County To Distribute Notes For \$45,781.40

Distribution of \$45,781.40 to county schools, in certificates to porrow, for the fourth quarter of 937 under the school foundation TOrogram, was announced Friday George McDowerr, superintenent of county schools.

A letter from E. N. Dietrich, diector of education, stated "Due to the fact that all the cash in the state public school fund has been used to retire the August notes this quarterly payment is in the form of an authorization to borwalls of a shack in which Mike row. The principal of these notes will be retired just as soon as revgirls' action, Ritter grabbed a

enues are available."
Circleville received \$13,354.86 under the distribution of certifi-

The county distribution follows: Ashville \$1,662.81, Ashville-Harrison \$1,171,17, Darby \$3,143.11, Deercreek \$3,834.13, Harrison \$575.04, Jackson \$1,907.87, Madison \$1,374.07, Monroe \$3,137.94, Muhlenberg \$2,311.87, New Holand \$2,879.04, Perry \$1,841.68, Pickaway \$2,350.50, Saltcreek \$2,-410.08, Scioto \$6,943.50, Tarlton \$480.96, Walnut \$5,680.17, Wash-Weekly employment report of ington \$2,912.23, and Wayne \$1,-

Chief causes for lack of alertness in memory are excessive use The only projects in operation of alcohol and insufficient sleep, February, and since that time had for men at the present time are according to psychologic re-

FAYETTE KILLER Just Piece of Chalk SCHOOKS GIVEN FASTER TEMPO AIDS DANCERS in the boys whirling the girls and changing into a modernistic dance. The musicians to play faster. Immediately, the difference was apparent. With the musicians to play faster. Immediately, the difference was apparent. With the ment of beautiful patterns on ice. The music they began an intricate of applause greeted the musicians to play faster. Immediately, the difference was apparent. With the changing into a modernistic dance. NEW NOTES FOR ON ICE-SKATES time-step and, as the music beat faster, the troupe, including Miss Lanfield held to his promise and their rapidity of movement. Gone crossed the ice to Miss Henie.

for a ballet is always in order, provided the dancers aren't equip-

Sidney Lanfield, who directed Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in State Department Declares the Twentieth Century-Fox gay and magnificent musical, "Thin Ice," which opens Sunday at the Grand Theatre, had that assertion proved to him during the filming of one of the skating num-

Miss Henie attempted to convince him that the music was too slow for the ice ballet, that it should be twice as fast as the large symphony orchestra was

Director Lanfield agreed to try

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By Crawford Young

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 23

n a way, and comfortable.

which she had on her mind.

you're in love with Mimi?"

That's why I hate them all."

shouldn't tell me so."

you a little.'

want you to marry Mimi."

of an alliance between us-

seal of her surrender.

I call up later?

'She's in love with you, Jerry."

I did not know what to say.

I sat there staring at her.

THE TUTTS

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THE SUPREME RACKET

N war, especially, "nothing succeeds like success." Japan, pressing ahead with her military steam-roller, grows very high and mighty toward other nations. Having captured Shanghai, where Americans and other outsiders own valuable properties pleases about everything.

"Shanghai presents a problem wherein legal and strategic phases are badly tangled. Chinese authority underlies foreign rights and interests. Certainly we do has gone. not have to consult Britain and the United States regarding projected actions.

"Steps will be taken which must be considered wholly as matters of military strategy. We insist that we have the right to act independently in so far as these strategic phases are concerned."

pan, properly as much of an outsider as the the Treasury again - Mr. Morgenthau rest of us, shoots up Shanghai and thumbs | notwithstanding. her nose at us. We're back to "the good old simple plan, that they should take who have the power, and they should keep who can." War becomes once more the supreme racket and, at the moment, Japan is the supreme racketeer.

THE LOW-DOWN ON EDWARD

Edward VIII of England and is now Duke | General, have fallen into unique and highof Windsor. Some of them have been merely efforts to profit from a sensational event. A few have really sought to shed light on the subject of Edward's life and Chrysler and Ford in discussions with the character and the exciting events preced- Justice Department to settle charges of ing his abdication. So far none of them anti-trust law violations. has been very important and the cautious reader has taken them with mental reser- dealers that they were forced to do busivations.

Now that it is announced that a prominent British author is preparing to write an authentic biography of the man, possibly authorized by Edward himself, and with access to private documents and

Since the amazing constitutional crisis in Great Britain a year ago, with its apparent tussle of two wills-the Prime Minister's against the King's-many persons have said they would like to read two negotiate an out of court settlement. completely honest biographies, each well documented. Of course, they would be written by Edward and Baldwin and would give two men's views of what happened, some of which most people feel sure the world does not yet know.

Those books probably will not be written for many years, if ever. But the promised authorized biography sounds like a step in that direction.

"Britain and France Will Display Unity Attorney General. to Hitler by Talks" says a headline, showing the disadvantage of democracies. Hitler just talks to himself.

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to find the temperature

low and the sun rising in a

clear sky. Lovely weather, this

and the kind I would order for

the entire Winter if the ordering

were mine. But it isn't, and we

will have snow, sleet and sub-

zero temperatures. Left soon

for the post, there meeting

Frank Lynch in a grand new

car of which he is justly proud.

Scooter Roof is always one of

the early birds at Uncle Sam's

Up go the Christmas decora-

tions, the exterior of stores be-

ginning to catch up with the

decorated interiors. Did visit

several toy departments and

found a brisk business. I doubt

very much that I ever will out-

grow interest in the new me-

chanical toys. Probably that is

because in my young days they

were few, far between and en-

tirely too expensive for one of

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE .

DAGES from the Diary of an | day I will buy a mechanical

train system for myself, not

using Clark Will's subterfuge

of buying it for "the boy." I

have a girl, and she cares noth-

ing at all for things mechanical.

Maybe I just imagine it, but

the world seems to grow

goofier and goofier. Now comes

a woman with a proposal that

the government pay a \$500 in-

fant subsidy and that the sub-

sidy be hoisted to \$1,000 per

baby if the family is large and

needy. The idea, if any, is

that the babies will eat the sur-

plus crops and thus restore

prosperity. And all the time

I thought it was the immediate

situation that was causing wor-

ry, not the bumper crops to be

grown after a bumper crop of

babies reaches the corn-on-the

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is having some troubles with

rustlers. Those varmints were

a nuisance, too, in the Old West.

See by the papers that Ohio

cob and ham-eating stage.

my circumstances. Maybe one | That is, until the price of horses | into that?

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

ROOSEVELT MAPS NEW PLAN

MIASHINGTON-The presence of Secretary Ickes and Relief Administrator was a last-minute decision. The reason behind it was a new spending program Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, partly being deliberated in the inner

> Ickes and Hopkins are the big spending authorities of the New Deal. Five years' experience ladling out billions have taught them what can and cannot be done. So if a new "shot in the arm" is undertaken, it will be their job to do the shooting. Further, both are strong advocates of the view that more spending is necessary to combat the business slump.

That Ickes and Hopkins were taken and have supposed they possessed legal cruising while Secretary Morgenthau, rights, Japan proposes to do what she Number One economizer, was left behind with the budget balancing, is highly significant. It reveals how far along the way toward new pump-priming Roosevelt

> He has not entirely made up his mind yet that additional spending is required. But he definitely does not intend to take any chances with letting the recession plummet into a full blown depression.

If by March conditions show no signs So poof! go our rights in China. Ja- of bettering, he will be ready to unlock

> Meanwhile he is getting ready for fast spending action if it has to be taken. That was what was discussed between bites off the Florida Keys.

LEGAL LOBBYING JOBS

Donald R. Richberg, one-time NRA THERE have been many books and fiction | boss and assistant President, together with pieces written about the man who was William Stanley, ex-Assistant Attorney ly important legal lobbying jobs.

They are representing General Motors,

The charges grew out of complaints by ness exclusively with finance companies controlled by the Big Three - Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

A Milwaukee, Wis., Federal Grand Jury recently re-opened an investigation of a case pending for more than a year. Richberg and Stanley immediately appeared at the Justice Department on the plea that prosecutions would disturb already wobbly business conditions, and tried to

Once a labor lawyer and a partner of Secretary Ickes, Richberg has gone in for corporation practice in a big way since leaving the New Deal. He is now a partner in the law firm of Joseph Davies, U.S. Ambassador to Russia and former husband of the former Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton, multimillionaire food heiress.

Bill Stanley is in an even stranger position. While engaged in private prac- was killed by a train. tice, he still draws \$10,000 a year from the Government as special assistant to the

Strange, that with all the radio singing party at her home on E. Mound When Germany wants to display unity, we don't seem to have any broadcasting street. from bathtubs.

ran the range.

Hour by Hour

dropped to \$2 a head. Then

they were a blessing unless they

failed to steal the colts along

with the mares, in which case

they were hanged, if caught.

But conditions are different

here. Our livestock is worth real

money and rates shooting pro-

tection just as much as any

horse or cow critter than ever

Here comes Frank Barnhill

with a copy of "The Ass And

The Barnacles," an allegory

written in 1921 and dealing with

governmental interference with

business. So, it appears, that

government always has been

live despite it all, even prosper-

ing to a moderate extent. The

author sought to establish that

business was so throttled that it

was on the verge of disaster.

Remember, that was in 1921.

Come very vague recollections

of a great prosperity up to 1930

and very vivid recollections of

the following - but why go

with us and that we continue to

ID BETTER GO YOW, CLARA-I THINK

CLARA HAS A NEW BOY WHO IS SO BIG THAT

THAT HE HARDLY KNOWS WHEN DAD KICKS HIM OUT.



DIET AND HEALTH

How Plagues of the East Are Barred

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. the "Spanish flu" and the "Indian CHINA has for only a short time flu. Cholera Is Problem

been organized in line with modern deas of sanitation. And only over the most pressing problem in China



pread to the United States is a matter of concern, but the answer decidedly against it.

The great world-wide pandemics vent its spread. influenza was variously known as any United States seaport.

As for Asiatic cholera, which is a relatively small part of its geo- just now, we have experienced in graphical area. the past many epidemics in this Because of the country brought in from abroad. In density of popu- 1854 it was brought to New York lation and the by immigrant ships. Again in 1873 enormous num- and in 1911, when it prevailed ber of carriers widely in Italy, but there never of infectious was any difficulty since 1873 in diseaes, com - controlling it, because the world munities in had learned that cholera depended China always on a polluted water supply and are on the verge that controlling the water supply of epidemics of would control the epidemic.

pestilence. Such In the Philippines it has been a disrupting known for years that nearly 8 per force as war cent of the population were carcan upset all riers, but efficient sanitary superthe delicate ma- vision of the water has kept it chinery of sani- under control.

tation anywhere, so it is no sur- Before the outbreak of cholera orise to know that with the bomb- was reported in Shanghai, the Pubng of Shanghai, cholera and other lie Health service of the world had lagues broke out, even in such a taken steps to anticipate it and prevent its spread. The United Whether these plagues will tains an office in Hong Kong, and the League of Nations has established one at Singapore. The happily is that the probabilities are league voted \$500,000 to send units to China to fight cholera and pre-

of disease always have been All ships coming into the United blamed on the East. When the States are carefully inspected these Black Death, which was in actu- days, and the custom of allowing ality bubonic plague, started to them to pass through quarantine sweep across Europe, it began at if the ship's doctor radios ahead Constantinople and Venice, both that he has no contagious disease gateways to the East, and the aboard (called radio pratique) has many flare-ups that raged during been suspended. The incubation the Middle Ages, could be traced period of cholera is only five days, to their origin in Turkey and Asia so that outbreaks on shipboard will Minor. Within our time, we can re- become manifest before a ship member that the last epidemic of from an infected coast can reach

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Willard Schooley, of Adelphi, is ecovering in Berger hospital after a mastoid operation.

John Crawford, Walnut street, told police a tire and rim were stolen from his automobile.

of Noah Hoffman, 85, of Milford Center. Mr. Hoffman, a former resident of Washington township,

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Betty Fissell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fissell, entertained a group of young folk at a

Merchants have agreed to

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who is British secretary for ome affairs?

2. Define odium. 3. Name the capital of Belgium.

Hints on Etiquette Well-bred people do not toy with dishes and silverware at the dinner

table, nor clink the glasses.

Words of Wisdom The discovery of what is true and the practice of what is good are the most important ends of

philosophy .-- Voltaire. Today's Horoscope Many persons whose birthday occurs today are energetic, shrewd and capable. They make fine busi-

Horoscope for Sunday If your birthday occurs tomorrow, you may be puzzled by many

things in life. our mental outlook is that of the philosopher. One-Minute Test Answers

1. Sir Samuel Hoare. 2. State or fact of being hated; abhorrence, detestation, antipathy. 3. Brussels.

place lighted Christmas trees in front of their stores in the downtown district. Plans for a boulevard lighting system are being discussed by the Chamber of Commerce.

Rubbish burning too close to the Word was received of the death old. Colonial Carriage building caused a fire resulting in \$100

25 YEARS AGO

Burglars were unsuccessful in their attempt to blow open the safe of S. C. Grant & Son, S. playing a bull fiddle! Pickaway street. The report of a charge of nitroglycerin was heard approach frightened the burglars.

C. F. Abernethy was named president of the Brotherhood club of the Methodist Episcopal church at the annual election.

Miss Etta Hanna suffered an that, after all, he was only being injury to the palm of her left sacked. hand while filing sales slips. The sharp point of the file penetrated

SALLY'S SALLIES

IF THEY ARE



rimony darned expensive.

only 18 lines in the new British "Who's Who", while Haile Selassie gets 32 lines. F. D. R. prob-

Santa Class, as he pulled on his mittens, "I guess I'm al set for the annual trip to the United States, bringing good cheer and

EACOCK FEATHE

"Fair and free, night and day, "Fair and free is the King's

Jerry Chandler, son of a country clergyman in modest circumstances, has asked Mimi Le Brun, a St. Louis society girl, to marry him. She is virtually engaged to Andy Fuller, a wealthy young man of her own set. Jerry met Mimi through her cousin, Lionel Clark, his closest friend at Yale. An uncle sent Jerry through college and led him to believe that eventually he would inherit his ranch in the west. Jerry hopes to take Mimi to the ranch and write plays. He is called home from a house party in Maine just before his mother is opposed to him because he has neither background nor money. Jerry goes to the home of Olga, the young woman who married Mimi's wealthy grandfather shortly before his death. At a dance at Olga's lerry and Andy have words over Mimi. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: Highway . How the tune fitted the morning! "Hug thyself . . . in wealth of state . . . empty purse hath care- plored. less gait . . . thou must watch thy chests and bags . . . naught has praising eyes. "You are better the beggar to lose but rags . . . ! than most of them. Wine for thee . . . for me a crust . . king and beggar . . . they both so many?"

are dust . . . and dust to dust . now on the Great Highway . . ." In this mood what was more crooked stick. natural than that I should turn towards the street where Mimi her go too far into the forest." dwelt. If I could not see her, I stayed after the others had left her myself poetically.

party. I did not want to de it. I I had known that she lived in wanted to wander out under the an apartment house, but I had them, and when we came to the stars. I was drunk with dreams. fancied it would be a glorified apartment house, I said, "May I But it was not a bad substitute place, not cast in the mold of ordi- come in?" to sit in the "Turkish Retreat" and nary habitations. But it was nothtalk about Mimi. It was a ghastly ing of the sort. It was a dingy ask you. But Mother probably place artistically with its black brick, and I was to learn later that isn't up. and gold brocade making a sump- the Le Bruns were on the third tuous background for Olga's pink floor and that one had to walk up satin and pearls, but it was cozy two flights of stair: as there was me. "Did you call me?"

no elevator I passed the house twice, secure She came at once to the subject

me. The wind was from the east. -- Mother usually has her chocolate I flushed, "Do I wear it on my and the smoke drifting over the in bed about noon." sleeve like that? Everybody city dulled the sunshine. But it I had never known houses whose seems to know it and talk about could not dull the brightness of mornings were haphazard or the day for me. This unpreten- mothers who drank their breakfast "Oh, well, reticence is old-fash- tious habitation gave me hope, chocolate at noon. Yet these things loned. Frankness is the fashion, Surely the time would come when seemed to add rather than subtract especially if it is unpleasant. I could provide a finer nest than from the glamor of Mimi's exotic this. My dreams leaped forward, existence. She said it without a particle of I saw the play a cess. A saw then?" I demanded. "Why not vindictiveness—calmly—stating a other plays. With youth and love walk a bit with me?" a man might move mountains.

I like to think of the boy I was, Mrs. Merrick. "They haven't held a thing back from me," she went on. "I'm an interloper. And they seem to Of his lightness of heart. Of his her that Jerry is with me. faith in the future. think there's no reason why they

As I went along I thought of my telling her anything, Cherie. was uncomfortable. Then sudden- by my side. I wanted to hear him buy a spool of silkspeak in his tense, ecstatic voice of ly she flung a bomb at my feet. "I

woman I loved . . better than any of the rest. And I like you. And I hate Mrs. Le Brun. She's set on having Mimi towards me-Mimi, walking with imagination."

"I haven't any right to hope," I "Yes," she said, "you nave." her cheeks was lovely.

She presented me to the little woman, "Aunt Lucille, this is Jerry "it was fate. I called you up. You Chandler. Mrs. Merrick is helping were in bed. I called again. You

after breakfast I tried to telephone. stress. She wore old-fashioned doesn't talk to me like that." Her mother's voice answered and somewhat shabby black. But Mimi was still in bed. And she she wore it with the air of a small had a busy day before her. Would princess. She had little feet and He was dreadful last night. . . . I called up later. Mimi was out. Mimi told me her story afterwards. him. And when people try to This time a maid answered. She She was not a blood relation, but make me do things . . . well, I never did not know when Miss ... Brun she belonged by birth and breed- do them. I told him I was tired of Being thus thwarted, I tried to Mimi was a part. She had been a stay away from me . . . forever. write on the play. But my beautiful girl, but had made an unthoughts fled to Mimi. I was rest- fortunate marriage with a man less, unable to keep my mind on who had squandered the fortune came to a sudden stop. Her eyes words . . . and words . . . and she had brought him. With a fine were full of tears. pride she had refused to be de-I gave it up and took a walk. pendent. She lived in an ancient beaten him up while I had a sauntered down a wide and love- house which she owned, and she chance." ly street with the joyous name- rented rooms. She was convent-King's Highway! There was an bred and did exquisite things with old tune which the name sug- her needle. Her old friends em-

a nummed it under my ployed her, and treated her always as one of themselves. "Cherie," she said, with a charm-

ing twinkle, "I shall not make your wedding clothes unless I like the man you marry.'

"Then please like me," I im-She surveyed me with bright ap-

"Most of them? Are there then She will, I am "Too many. must return some day . . . e'en as afraid, go through the forest like

the girl in the story, and pick up a I smiled at ner.

She nodded gayly, and I had a could at least look upon the casket feeling that she liked me. "Wom-AS I HAD promised Olga, I which contained her! Thus I told en don't know what they want, and men must show them. I turned back and walked with

Mimi hesitated. "I wish I could

"She answered the telephone." She flashed a quick glance at

"Early-9 o'clock." "She-didn't tell me." She was in the thought that as Mimi was silent for a moment. Then: "Our out, there was no one who knew mornings are dreadfully haphazard

"Must you go in

"I'd like it." She returned to "Darling, you treading the streets of the old city. needn't worry Mother by telling

"I never worry your mother by father, and I wished that he were shall say that you went back to

She was charming with her little the goodness of God. I knew that air of mystery. "For a spool of God was good. Through all these blue silk," she emphasized. "You mean it," she went on. "I like her years he had led me at last to the can get it on Delmar. We forgot

Turning back again finally to the | Mimi blew her a kiss. "Angel," boulevard, I saw coming straight she said, "I wish Mother had your

So on an enchanted errand, Mimi and I swung together down an enchanted street, lined with en-"Jerry," she said, when she saw chanted houses, marked by en-"what are you doing down chanted lamp posts, and traversed by enchanted motor vehicles.

"Could anything have been more "Not really?" but the pink in fortunate," she remarked, as we went along, "than meeting you?" "It was not fortune," I declared,

"Silly," she said, but her eyes

shone The little lady was, I could see at | And after we had walked a few I felt that I must see ner. And first glance, no ordinary seam- steps in silence she said, "Andy

"And if he did?" "Oh . . .! But he couldn't. . . . little hands, and a straight back. He tried to make me say I'd marry ing to that inner circle of which him . . . that I hoped he would . . That I wasn't to be bought . . ."

"I wish," I said, "that I had

Her breathless vehement voice

"When did you have a chance?"

I told her. "At Olga's." (To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

AN ELEPHANT in an English zoo has been trained to play a tiny mouth organ. What scientific progress! Now if we can only find a mouse capable of

Experts predict that by 1941 by Patrolman Wayne Rodgers. His it will be possible to make a trip around the world in 13 days. But what will we do on the odd day of our two-week vacations?

> Many a guy who thought his job was in the bag discovered

This is baseball trading seaas busy as little bees trying to almost forgot those." get some rival magnate to act as Santa Claus for them.

The average husband, before on the problem of what to get the wife. After Christmas, he worries over how he's going to pay for it.

wants to know whether a kitch- Hogs Sheep and all small animals en may properly be called a phone charges room. Call it anything you like, fellows, but, for gosh sakes, Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio don't eliminate it! President Roosevelt is given

ably doesn't care-he's kept HIS "WELL, MY DEAR," said

toys to all the good girls and goodby! Oh - I almost forget

Mrs. Claus was thoughtful. 'Are you sure you didn't forget to put on your electrically warmed underwear?" she asked. "An do you have your thermos kit handy?'

Santa chuckled. "I didn't for-

get," he said. 'And I also have attached the defrosting fan and antisleet mixture to the windshield-I still think it's funny. having a sleigh with a wind-

"I knew it," she said. "You for- mother." got to put on your extra gumdipped, fleece-lined boots, complete with zipper closing and snap lock."

Santa sighed, sat down and put them on. "That reminds me," son, when club owners swap he frowned, "I must put the players and all the magnates are anti-skid chains on the sleigh. I

At last he was ready. "Well. my dear," he said as he kissed Mrs. Claus goodby, "I guess I've Christmas, worries himself sick remembered everything. Well,

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something, after all I almost forgot to take along the bag of toys. Gosh, how I long for the old days when I wasn't so comfortable; when I didn't have to have so much on my mind!"

Dinner Stories

TIME-LY RETORT!

"John, dear," said Mrs. Brown, "an odd thing happened today. The clock in the hall fell off the wall, and if it had fallen a mo-Mrs. Claus pointed at his feet. ment sooner it would have hit

"Huh," rejoined John, "I always said that clock was slow."

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marry Andy. And-I'd like to disappoint her. Perhaps I can help her free step, and talking to a little woman who pattered along be-There was, it seemed to me, a ouch of treason in her suggestion "Looking up at Juliet's balcony." She leaned forward, a sort of pink and ponderous fairy godmother.

The next morning I reviewed my experiences of the past 24 hours, with my lovely dresses, Jerry. We were out. Your mother answered nad intensified Andy's feeling of have been down town, matching the first time and then the maid. animosity. I had gained a some- some samples. Aunt Lucille made But all the Capulets could not what unwelcome ally in Olga, and my christening robe, and I hope keep me from your garden." the kiss wafted from Mimi's that some day she will help with ingers seemed to me the sign and my wedding things."

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Thursday evening at her home.

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock

and the evening was passed in

The club members included Mrs.

Clarence Hott, Mrs. Charles Smith,

Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. L. B.

Davison, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs.

Floyd Hook, Miss Ella Valentine,

At the last meeting of the Sci-

oto Valley grange, an invitation

Scioto Valley Grange

Christ Lutheran Society

of the program.

Sewing Club Meets

day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

lunch will be served at the close

Jack. Contests and games were

North. Lunch was served after

the games. In addition to the

lin Lee Jones and Joan Seymour.

Mrs. Stanley Goodman will enter-

of their dinner club, Friday eve-

ning, at their home. The guests

were seated at two tables for the

delightful pheasant dinner served

The club members included Mr.

Ralph Wallace and Mr. and Mrs.

E. W. Weiler. Later in the eve-

bridge games played by the wo-

men of the party. Bridge favors

were presented Mrs. Weiler and

Mrs. Wallace at the close of the

tain the club in two weeks.

Dinner Club Meets

at 7 o'clock.

Garden Club Christmas Party at Blair Home

Rooms Decorated For Gathering Friday Eve

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Blair, E. Mound street, extended the hospitality of their home, Friday evening, to members of the Pickaway County Garden Club for their December meeting and Christmas

Mrs. Blair, president of the club, presided at a short business session. Mrs. Richard Jones called the roll and each member responded with a poetic quotation about flowers. The quotations were all different and many of them were humorous. Mrs. Howard Jones gave an original one and Miss Clara Littleton recited an entire

had been provided by Mrs. Blair for the occasion. In the reception hall a glowing Christmas tree shed BUSINESS AND PROFESSION- ored at an evening party and Charles Smith, Mrs. Wallace its warmth over the scene. The living room where many of the guests were seated was most attractive, a huge yule log casting its radiance from the fire-place. The mantle shelf was banked in red and green Christmas decorations draped with glistening icicles. Holly, interspersed with burning green tapers, was heaped on

the piano. At the close of the business session, Mrs. Blair turned the meeting over to Mrs. Blanche Motschman, program chairman, who presented the following Christmas program: Mrs. J. P. Moffitt and Mrs. Melvin Yates sang a group their numbers included "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear", "Away pleasing and entertaining talk on ants.





MONDAY MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial, Monday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

theran parish house, Monday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 o'clock. TUESDAY WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, the silver and crystal service. Mrs. | McGinnis and Mrs. Robert Brun-

Court street, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 o'clock. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- with the Christmas season were passed in sewing and social vis-

at 7:30 o'clock. A beautiful Christmas setting LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tues- Evening Party and Shower

day, Dec. 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

day, Dec. 7, at 12:45 o'clock. ful lunch was served. LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Tuesday,

Dec. 7, at 7 o'clock. MRS. GEORGE MARION'S clas party, M. E. church basement, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 6:30

"Down a Garden Path", which tells in an amusing manner, the of carols, accompanied at the trials of an amateur gardener. tha Dumm, Audrey Essick, Rose- ifred Parrett. piano by Miss Abbe Mills Clark; Mrs. Robinson displayed photo- mary Mumaw, Betty Lagore, graphs of the author, who is an Dorothy Lagore, and Mrs. Lagore. attractive young English bachelor. in a Manger" and "The First She told of his impulse to buy the Presbyterian Women's Class Noel". The second number of the English cottage and garden and of The Presbyterian Women's was accepted by the degree team program was a book review, by his trials encountered in remodel- Bible class met at the home of to confer the third degree on a Mrs. W. W. Robinson, who gave a ing it with the help of his serv- Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, W. Un- class of candidates at the meeting

amusing were the author's at- baskets which the class will dotempts, according to Mrs. Robin- note to the needy. She also asked son, to assemble a meal from his the members to take their donavegetable garden, he being a con- tions of canned goods to the firmed vegetarian. In closing his church not later than Dec. 20. The book the author pays tribute to members of the committee are his mother's love for flowers and Mrs. George Bennett, Mrs. Guy gives this as his reason for his Pettit, Mrs. Ralph Crist, Mrs. fascination for gardening.

The program was concluded and Miss Adella Huffman. with another group of Christmas | Mrs. Charles Fullen headed the carols sung by Mrs. Moffitt and committee in charge of the Friday Mrs. Yates, their selections be- evening party and other members ing "What Child is This?" and were Miss Reba Lee, Mrs. Ben-

Mrs. Blair then invited her H. Rodgers, Mrs. Robert Rader, guests to the dining room which Mrs. William Betts and Mrs. continued the holiday decorations. Shaw. The table centerpiece was of spruce and hemlock, interspersed Mrs. Dresbach Hostess VON BORA SOCIETY, LU- with pine cones and silver and Mrs. Carson Dresbach, of Kingsblue glass cylinders. At either ton, entertained the members of end of the table, tall green tapers her sewing club at a luncheon burned, casting a soft glow over Friday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Will home Mrs. C. E. Hunter, N. Howard Jones and Mrs. Ella Horn- dige, of Kingston, were guests for beck presided at the table, where the affair. delicious refreshments in keeping The afternoon hours were away school, Tuesday, Dec. 7, served. Mrs. Blair was assisted by iting. The club members present Mrs. Richard Jones.

Mrs. Dwight Lanman was hon- Myers, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. al Women's club, club rooms, shower, Friday, at 7:30 o'clock at Crist and Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, E. Main street, Tuesday, Dec. the home of Mrs. Lon Lagore, S. of Circleville. 7, at 6.30 o'clock. Birthday Court street. The affair was planned by the Ladies' Aid society of Community Club Meets CHILD CONSERVATION LEAG- the Church of the Brethren. After ue, Hanley's tea room, Tues- the gifts were opened, a delight-

The guests were Mrs. John Essick, Mrs. Arthur Cupp, Mrs. Doyle Cupp, Mrs. Earl Hall, Mrs. Della Burton, Mrs. Flora Watson, Mrs. Charles Essick, Mrs. Will games. Dumm, Mrs. Ren Mumaw, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Edward Cupp, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Joseph Good, Mrs. Muriel Lane, Mrs. Addie Laughlin, the Misses Patty Quincell, Al- Miss Mary Heffner and Miss Win-

ion street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. of Logan Elm Grange which will The difficulties he met in his at- Estella Ritt Morris, class presi- be held at Pickaway school Tuestempts to raise mushrooms, his dent, opened the meeting by read- day, Dec. 7. Mrs. Altha Scotamazement at the unseen develop- ing a Christmas sermon by Char- horn, worthy lecturer, presented a ments in this work, his reactions les M. Sheldon after which the splendid Thanksgiving program to his nosey neighbors and bored class members repeated the mot- during the evening. friends, were cleverly told by the to "Others". A Christmas contest reviewer. The book includes a and Christmas readings by the Lutheran Women's Bible Class splendid account of Winter gar- members of the class were includ- The Women's Bible class of Confections were served by the Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Circleville. lostess.

Zelda Bible Class Party

About 37 members and guests The Ladies' Society of Christ in Circleville, Friday. attended the covered dish dinner Lutheran church will meet Thurswhich preceded the December held in the church basement at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. D. Bennett offered a number of contests after the dinner hour. The annual exchange of Christmas gifts was conducted by Miss Reba Lee. During a short business session, Mrs. Clarence



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Personals

Mrs. Fred Horner, of Columbus, will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Athey, of E. Mound street.

Mr and Mrs. F. M. Lindsey, of Harry Gard, local stamp col- with the history of each.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crawford, of Orient, were business visitors

Methodist church. The affair was Jackson township. A pot luck ing the week-end with Mr. and Mr. Gard has over 45,000 in his Mrs. S. M. Cryder, of E. Main

> Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, of Montclair avenue, will spend Sun-Mrs. Arthur Ankrom enterernoon. The occasion also marked Knupp, of Greenville. the third birthday of her son

> Charles Carrison, of Clarksburg enjoyed during the afternoon with was a business visitor in Circlethe prize presented Mrs. Howard ville, Friday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle, of Tommy and Janice North, Mary- visitors in Circleville.

port, shopped in Circleville, Fri- al System of Government."

Mrs. L. B. LaRue, of Ashville, tended hospitality to the members was a Friday visitor in Circleville. CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE

> Mrs. Jerry Estell, of Pickaway township, shopped in Circleville,

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Butch, of annual Christmas seal drive. and Mrs. Ralph Heistand, Mr. and S. Scioto street, left Friday eve- Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, county George E. Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. spend the Winter.

Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer, N. ning they were joined by Mrs. Ed- Court street, left Friday for Ath- person and one dollar per teacher. win Montgomery and Mrs. Ervin ens, where she was a guest at a Robert Terhune will be treasur-Leist, who were included in the fraternity dance.

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HI-Y SPONSORS A CHALLENGE TO ALL

Chinese and Japanese student of Are these dollars justified? Do Ohio State university, each gave you return the value dollar for a lecture "Turmoil in the Orient" dollar in using the education that iron team. Friday evening in the high school has been made possible for you?

ing 15 minutes were held by the live up to them. speakers. The audience asked All of us have qualities that Neblett, sports announcer, and many interesting and thought- would help us and others if they Carl Kaplanoff, co-captain-elect. provoking questions.

chestra included "The Chinese big things will naturally follow. members of the Circleville High Idol" and "Japanese Sunset."

sored by the Hi-Y club. J. D. would fill a definite community

SR. GR. RESERVE TO HAVE PARTY

dish Christmas party which will be held Dec. 13. Small inexpensive gifts will be exchanged among the girls. The party will start at 6 o'clock and end at 9. It was decided that a jitney lunch would be held January 12. The ing pictures to the student body. SOCIAL COUNCIL following are chairmen of the

various committees: Arrabelle view between a police sergeant Thorne, publicity; Marjorie Leach, and a member of the student safemenu; Daphene Eliott, table; Bet- ty patrol. In this film rules for ty Bach, serving; Harriet Beery, clean up; and Betty Colville and Ruth Clark, will act as cashiers.

GARD TALKS AT GATHERING

dening, and the propagation of ed in the afternoon's program. Trinity Lutheran church will meet Ashville, were Friday visitors in lector and dealer, spoke at the They were productions of the tinson; tickets, Edwin Bach, Har-Hi-Y meeting Thursday concern- Jim Handy Corporation.

cerned with stamp collections. The boys learned that the first postage stamp was issued in England Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moody and in 1840. Also that there have meeting of Zelda Bible class of the home of Miss Bertha Krimmel, children of Columbus, are spend-been over 137,400 issues of stamps.

> Following his talk club members studied four of his albums.

tained her sewing club Friday aft- day with Mr. and Mrs. Sam VARSITY DEBATE this custom a tradition of Christ-TRYOUTS BOOKED

> Varsity debate tryouts will be held next week.

Members of the organization club members, the guests were Pickaway township, were Friday listened to a broadcast Saturday afternoon from 12:30 to 1:30 on the subject "Resolved: That All Mrs. Anna Ruddell, of Williams- States Should Adopt A Unicamer-

Robert Jewett is debate coach.

OPENS THURSDAY MORN

Thursday, December 9, has been set aside for the opening of the

Mrs. H. G. Kingwell, Mr. and Mrs. ning for Florida, where they will chairman, will speak to the high school students Wednesday morning in assembly. The goal will be one penny per

er of these funds.

At the Cliftona



DOBERT YOUNG, Joan Crawford and Fredric March as they appear in a scene taken from the picture "The Bride Wore Red," which opens a three day run at the Cliftona theatre Sunday. Miss Crawford plays the most colorful and dramatic role of her career as Anni, a cabaret entertainer who becomes a grand lady | lecture to the social civics and universal language. for a month by the chance of fate.

SINO-JAP TALKS

Millions of dollars are annually Sponsored by the Hi-Y club, a spent in support of the schools. ours is the task of leading, and not evening, November 29, when Jack Hanson Lui presented the Chi- yours is the task of leading, and not Landrum and his Tiger gridders nese viewpoint. The Japanese rade, but leading nevertheless. were the guests of the Kiwanis angle was explained by George Stop and consider how much you club at the annual football bansecretly admire others, then im-After the formal lectures, sep- agine that other people admire quet. Other guests were Fritz arate round table discussions last- some of your qualities and try to Mackey, freshman football coach

were analyzed and stressed more. Selections by the high school or- Be a leader in small things, the The Stooge club invited all A campaign is being waged on School Athletic Improvement It is possible that in the future fast and careless driving. Here is Company, Ltd. there will be more lectures spon- an opportunity for high school Following the banquet varsity pupils to show that they have the letters were awarded to 23 boys. Barricklow, advisor of the group, sane intelligence, good manners, They are Gene Arledge, Robert believes that these programs and consideration of other motor- Bowsher, Louis Cooper, Robert ists and pedestrians to make this Fickardt, Earl Garner, captain, school year 100 percent without Thomas Harden, Hulse Hays, Wilan automobile accident.

Senior girl reserve meeting was STUDENTS SHOWN Plans were made for a covered MOVIES OF AUTO Clarence Thorne received a man-

> Thursday afternoon, in an assembly, B. F. Harden, of Harden and Stevenson Chevrolet company and a representative of the company, presented a series of mov-"Safety First," was an inter-

ated and explained. lubricants and in a very interest- The affair was sponsored by the ing way told of the part oil plays Social Council. This was the first

pedestrian safety were enumer-

in the running of a car. "Precisely So", the last of the movies, concerned measurement of were: food, Frank Barnhill, Betty time, weight and size together Colville, Rosemary Schriener, Joe

STOOGES PLAN Pace; check room, Frank Wood-CHRISTMAS TREE

Members of the Stooge club decided to have a Christmas tree in the lower hall of the high school. Last year the glee club held a carol service around this tree. The students hope to make mas time.

Jim Moffitt, Jim Price, Dave Jackson, Clarence Thorne and W. H. Nelson were appointed to select | meaning this reason there should be and decorate the tree.

The Stooge meeting Tuesday night was held at the home of Bob Liston.

ORIGINAL SELECTIONS AT E.M.S. GATHERING

by a cast composed of club mem- the people of any foreign country. bers at the next meeting. Bernice Likewise he can read the draw-

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

select a play.

SCHOOL CALENDAR MONDAY 6 Sketch club, 3:00.

Senior band practice, 3:45. Boy Scout meeting, 7:30. TUESDAY 7

Jr. girl reserves meeting, 3:00. Girls' glee club, 3:00. High school orchestra, 3:45. Stooge meeting, Edward Bach's the sizes.

WEDNESDAY 8 Jr. girl reserves will present an assemly, 8:30. Sr. girl reserve meeting, 3:00. Boys' glee club, 3:00. Junior band practice, 3:45.

THURSDAY 9 Girls' glee culb, 3:00. Hi-Y club meeting, 3:00. Beginners' band practice, 3:45. FRIDAY 10 Girls' glee club, 3:00.

JUNIOR CLASS WILL SELL HOLLY WREATHS

which was held recently, it was to construct some useful project decided to sell holly wreaths as a at home during their letsure time way to earn money for the junior- if they could understand or read senior banquet.

JOHNSON HAS LECTURE

business law classes.

NAME GRIDDERS HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS '38' CAPTAINS

Gene Arledge and John Noggle are co-captains for the 1938 grid-

This was announced Monday of Ohio State university, Johnny

liam Heffner, David Jackson, Drive Slower . . . Live Longer Donald Jackson, Marvin Jenkins, Robert Liston, Russell Liston, Reprinted Blanchester News. Clark Martin, Hildeburn Martin, Walter Nelson, John Noggle, Robert Owens, James Price, Arthur Rooney, Martin Walters, Paul Walters, Frank Woodard, and ager's letter.

> Fritz Mackey then presented a complete moving picture of the Ohio State university-Purdue football game.

SPONSORS DANCE

Many couples danced to the music of Dick Trimble's orchestra "Riding with Fun" dealt with Friday evening in the social room. dance of the school year.

The committees for the dance Smalley, and Miss Margaret Matriet Harman, Phillip Moore, and Bowsher, Marilyn Lutz, and Loren ward and Virgil Cress; preparations, Miss Muriel Sayre, Miss Elma Rains and Robert Terhune.

Editorial

Every educated person wishes to be able to express himself clearly and easily, to describe his thoughts so thoroughly and accurately that he will not be misunderstood and be able to understand the exact imparted by another person. For no doubt as to the value of study of English from the first day a child enters school until the last day of

his senior year.

But if he should want to construct some complicated machine, bridge, or building he would soon discover that it would not only be difficult, but in most cases impossible to describe it. So an-At their meeting Tuesday eve- other language comes to his resning, E. M. S. members read ori- cue, a universal graphic language ginal compositions and presented called mechanical drawing. This their favorite selections of other language is universal because a drawing made in this country can A one-act play will be presented be read and clearly understood by Strawser, Ruth Clark, and Jen- ings of others with out any word nings Turner are the committee to description or knowledge of their language.

A written description of a new piece of machinery or furniture would have to be very long to tell all about it and even might be misunderstood. It would be impossible to construct an automobile or airplane from either a word description on a picture.

The process of this mechanical drawing language is the making of a series of views of every detail arranged according to a definite system, with figures added to tell

The language of drawing has its own rules, forms, grammar, styles, symbols, and abbreviations, and its study not only gives one the ability to express his thoughts without words, but develops constructive imagination and reasoning, and creates a habit of correct thinking.

The drafting department is the nucleus of many of our industries. One of the greatest assets and one of the chief factors in distinguishing a skilled mechanic from an unskilled mechanic is his ability to read blueprints. Learning to drawing then, is much more than simply learning how to draw. At a Junior class meeting Frequently, boys would attempt drawings which are so often seen

in many of our magazines. Therefore, those who are learning this new language are learning Tuesday afternoon, Lawrence J. a language as real as English or Johnson, clerk of the Board of French, and they can well be Election, gave an interesting proud of the fact that it really is a

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Pickaway, Ross Join In Session

Revs. Roop and White To Be In Charge Of Gathering Thursday Evening

A series of administration and education rallies has been planned for the United Brethren churches of Pickaway and Ross counties for Dec. 9 and 10.

On Thursday night a meeting will be held in the Circleville church for superintendents, officers and teachers. The Revs. C. V. Roop, of Marion, O., and E. B. White, of Columbus, will be speakers.

Rev. E. H. Dailey, of Oak Hill, attend the service. Miss Ava Hamer, of Wellston, the Revs. Roop and P. E. Wright, of Lancaster, as speakers.

A youth rally will be held in the Circleville church on Friday night, Louis Drum, of East Ringgold, district president of the organization for young folk, will preside. Special music will be sung by the various delegations. The speakers will be the Rev. Earl Bender, of Newark; the Rev. Edwin Burtner, of Bellpoint, and the Rev. Spurgeon Metzler, of Circleville, pastor of the rural

The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the Circleville church, will preach Sunday on the topics "What Price Service," and "The Slide of Paganism," at the morning and evening services, respectively. Miss Betty May will lead the meeting of young folk in the evening. The choir will meet Monday night to start work on the Christmas cantata. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30

METHODIST CONVENTION SCHEDULED ON TUESDAY

The Aldengate-Million Unit Fellowship convention, of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be held Tuesday in Memorial hall, Colum-

Several bishops and other outstanding churchmen are scheduled to speak. The meeting begins at 10 a. m. There will be afternoon and evening services.

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most untiring workers the world journey, sat thus (as he was) by has even seen. As a carpenter he the well. had earned his bread by the sweat

Church Briefs

The Presbyterian choir will present the Christmas cantata "The Wonder Child," by Reiff, on Sun- am meek and lowly in heart; and

Holy communion will be observ- den is light. Jesus saw men ed in the First Methodist Episcopal church at the 10:30 a. m. serv- to fall under their crushing loads, Meetings will be held Friday ice Sunday. The choir will sing and offered to give them, not rest morning and afternoon in the "O Lord Most Merciful," from from their labor, but rest in their East Ringgold church with Miss Concone's Mass in F. All mem- labor. Ha Grindel, of Westerville, the bers of the church are urged to

> Young folk of the Methodist John the Baptist, who sent meschurch will meet at 7:30 p. m. sengers from his prison to inquire Wednesday for their regular of Jesus, "Art thou he that should meeting. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Emmett Barnhart and Frank Barnhill, Jr. The social hour and refreshments will be in charge of a committee headed by Fred Grant and Patty Bennett.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, tion of sinners" at which John will preach Sunday morning on had become discouraged, but he the theme "What Makes a Home." | met it with calm confidence in his His subject for the evening serv- Father's unfailing love. From his ice will be "Gideon and His defense of John against John's

ciety and the Luther League of thou didst hide these things from the Lutheran church will bring the wise and understanding, and ten-cent toys to their meetings. didst rveal them unto babes: yea, Following the meetings these toys Father, for as it was well-pleaswill be given to the fire depart- ing in thy sight." He allowed no ment for distribution to needy kid- bitterness of his enemies to break dies on Christmas.

canvass of the Lutheran church en forfeit, O what needless pain will be given at a meeting of so- we bear, all because we do not licitors on Monday at 7:30 p. m. Pence box returns for the last quarter amounted to \$395.86.

Dr. G. J. Troutman is in St. Petersburg, Fla., for his health. His condition is reported as fair.

Members of St. Philip's Episcopal church are asked to note a change in the time of the Church school and morning service. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a. m. instead of 9 a. m. The morning your souls. For my yoke is easy, worship begins at 10:30 a. m. in- and my burden is light." He bears junior girls' chorus; 7:30 p. m. stead of 10:15.

Christ," and "The Results of Worldly Pleasure," will be the bath rest for the people of God. teachers' meeting; Saturday, 2 p. sermon subjects of the Rev. . E. . . . Let us therefore give dili- m. catechetical class. McCoy in the Church of the gently to enter into that rest." Nazarene at the morning and evening services, respectively, Thyself, and our souls are restless Rev. L. C. Sherburne; rector

Rev. A. L. Fritzland, mission-Circleville Nazarene church on WAY INTO HOLY LAND Dec. 10 at 7:30 p. m. All interested persons are invited to attend. the meeting.

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of his brow and knew what it I meant to be wearied with the burdens and heat of the day. In his preaching, teaching and healing ministry he often was thoroughly tired out. A full record of his ministry must have included numerous references to his weariness like that one at the well of Sychor with the woman of Sa-OUR LORD was one of the maria, "Being wearied with his

The Rest Giver

And yet this Master workman so often himself weary, stands forth and invites all the wearied ones of earth to come to him for rest. "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burtreated as brute beasts burdened defense of John against John's

Burdens of Doubt This gracious invitation of our Lord grew partially from the experience of his faithful forerunner, Here was a man weary and heavy laden" with doubt and discouragement. But he brought his burden to Jesus, and received a message to reassure him and give him peace and courage. Jesus was meeting the same "contradicenemies and his, he turned to Members of the Von Bora so- Lord of heaven and earth, that through into the rest he had through his fellowship with his Reports of the every-member Father. "Oh what peace we oft-

> prayer.' Rest in Service So from the burdens of doubt and discouragement and the still more grievous burden of sin we may find rest and release in Jesus "Lord, Thou hast made us for

everything to God

ary to Africa, will speak in the WILLIAM KUHEN ON HIS

the, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. er service; 7:30 p. m., song service, L. Kuhen, formerly of Circleville, and 8 p. m., preaching service. and grandson of Mrs. John W. Rowe, E. Franklin street, and of Wilmore, Ky.

The quartet is accompanied by ing; 7:30 p. m., Thursday, choir Samuel J. Williams, young Columbus evangelist, who is on his fourth pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, of Columbus. The Rev. Mr. Gibson is superintendent of the Ohio District of the Church

of the Nazarene. Mr. Williams, assisted by the quartete, will conduct evangelistic services in Egypt and Palestine until next May. They expect to see King Farouk of Egypt marry the daughter of an Alexandrian judge on Jan. 20.

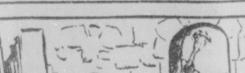
The group sailed from New York on the Queen Mary, Tues- nesday, 7:30 p. m.

SERIES OF SERVICES TO START AT PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday morning the pastor of evening service. the First Presbyterian Church will inaugurate a series of services that will commemorate the season of the Advent. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey will speak on the subject, "The Promised Messiah".

During the worship service Mrs. 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m. Clark Will will sing the vocal solo, "Prayer" by Guion. Organ selections during this worship period by the organist, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, include, "Where Wild Judea Stretches Far", by Stoughton, "Elegie", by Massenet, and "Post-

lude", by Heller. On Sunday, Dec. 12, the minister will have as his topic, "The and communion; 10:45 a. m. Bible Peace"; 10:15 a. m. Sunday school, Time Draws Near the Birth of school; 7 p. m., Christian Endeay- P. C. Shupe, superintendent.



Jesus knew from his experience as a laborer in the carpenter shop what it meant to work hard and to be tired out from labor. So he sympathized with the 'weary and heavy laden" of his day.



As a teacher he often was wearied with his journeying from city to city, and with long hours of teaching and of



"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden," he said, "and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and low-



The rest Jesus gives us is not idleness, but understanding through which we can give greater aid to our fellowmen. (GOLDEN TEXT-Matt. 11:28.)

meeting closed with "Tops" by the

Miss Ettowell Shannon visit-

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ing her recent illness was taken

to St. Francis Hospital in Colum-

bus and underwent an operation

for appendicitis. Mrs. Austin Wil-

son at whose home Miss Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emrich,

enjoyed Thanksgiving Day with

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son and daughter enjoyed Thanks-

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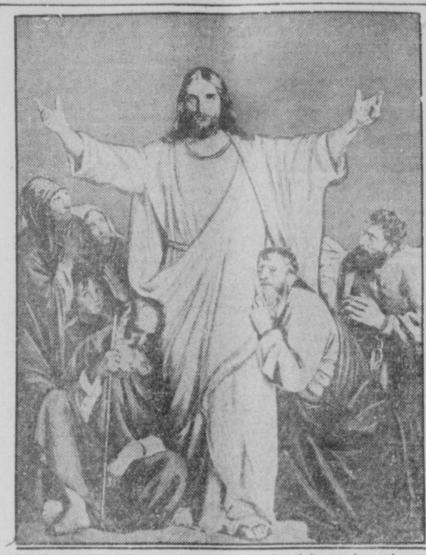
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Calendar.

Tues. Dec. 7. Aldersgate Con-

Wed. Dec. 8. First Quarterly

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J. H. Lutz, pastor St. Peter's: 9:15 a. m., preaching

with Miss Florence Brown.

8:30 a. m. Divine Worship. Ser-

Tuesday, Dec. 7. Aldersgate-

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St. Philip's Episcopal till they find their rest in Thee." 9:15 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m., holy communion and ser-

Church of the Brethren 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. of choir. William G. Kuhen, of Chillico- m. morning worship; 7 p. m., pray-

First Methodist Episcopal Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor; Mrs. Ida Kuhen, E. Mound street, 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl is enroute to the Holy Land with Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. preaching. the Asbury college male quartet m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, young peoples meet-

> First United Brethren Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 6:30 p. day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning

> m. Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Calvary Evangelical S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, Courtright, Sup., 10:30 a. m. Di-7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wed- vine Worship. Sermon by the

Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morn ing worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S.

leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. Scott, supt; Miss Esther Jones, secretary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U.

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor: Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; Conference. Pot Luck Supper. week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ Rev. R. Tibbs Maxey, minister: 9:45 a. m., song service, sermon service, "Christian Character and or; 8 p. m., evangelistic service. | Trinity: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devoof lazy inactivity, but rather of day school; 10:15 a. m., tional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 in and all, doors at the rear end, A great big black truck closed gold letters painted on the sides especially attracted our attention Plans were made to hold a market vesterday. It was from the State on Saturday Dec. 18. Mrs. Mason and Mr. Almond Hichens were Rev. Robert Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 Treasurer's office in Columbus Brown presented Troop 5 a cocoa- the guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., and was well filled with tax nut in the shell, some cotton and Jones in Columbus on Sunday. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Morning worship and sermon.

> Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: what he was selling, and did he the home of Sonny Reigel. 10 a. m. Sunday school, Kenneth find business good? With enough It was planned to take Smith, superintendent; 11 a. m., smiles and the right pitch of his one swimming trip a month morning worship; 7:45 evening voice, he kindly told us he was from now to the Ohio State Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: service. Nina Lucas is directress working from the State Trea- university Natatorium. The tick-F. G. Strickland, pastor: service his home county and if he were a 9:30, Sunday School; 9 p. m., politics so we guess he's a civil

> > tendent; no preaching service. 9:30, Sunday School, Carl Fos-Ruth Wilson, superintendent;

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sun-

Pontious: Preaching, 9:30, by tor: C. E. 7:30. ASHVILLE METHODIST

prayer meeting following; C. E., 7:30, preaching following by pas-

ing; C. E., 7:30. Ashville Lutheran H. D. Fudge, Pastor

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of every-one-a-good-one, melons, besides being able to name every one of 40 colonies of bees, he surely would be plenty busy, but he had plenty of good help to do all this and came through in fine

We are telling you about Trustee Dick Hedges who, when he runs for office, gets nearly all the votes cast. Said that he had about 9,000 bushels of his corn marthere would not be much "velvet" left for him. The acre of lima beans we had counted on at maklone did not do so well-the bugs

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor:

tribution at Sunday school. such a wagon here in town and Christmas. Bring or send them to surer's office distributing tax ets are being sold now by Morton stamps to depository banks and Hicks and John Gearhart. The at court houses. Asked him about good Davey Democrat. Said his home county is Auglaize and didn't talk very loud about his

school, Howard Peters, superin-Israel: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. preaching service.

Pickaway U. B. Charge L. S. Metzler, Pastor

pastor; Sunday school following. East Ringgold: Sunday school, 9:30, preaching following by pas-Morris: Sunday school, 9:30,

Dreisbach: Sunday school, 9:30, prayer and class meeting follow-

Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sun-Wed., Dec. 8. First Quarterly day school, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30; morning Sat. Dec. 4. Ladies Aid Society worship, 10:30.

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SOUTHERN OHIO

B. Shannon and family on Friday and Saturday. She had been on a

had this courteous youngster from her home in Los Angeles, about pumped dry, another dapper | California, one came out of the bank and of Bill Cantor visited two weeks course we had to give him some with his grandfather William Canof "the third", too. Said his home tor in Columbus. is in Henry County and is kept plenty busy getting these stomps Eight Boy Scouts of Troop 5 out all over the state. Said there were among the collectors for Red are five other trucks besides this Cross members. one kept on the go all the time. Said that the stamp sales cash Miss Margaret Adams, who cargoes mostly to the schools of the ed for Mrs. Valentine Wagner dur-

The Auglaize youngster is Leo Rohr and the one from Henry county J. J. Downey. Saw they were just wondering about all these questions we were firing at thing to get arrested. Told them we had to have a little story and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kempton we knew they could give us something different, and they did.

state, to pay teachers and all.

KINGSTON

Twenty-eight Scouts attended the regular meeting. The meeting ty Fire Mutual Day in Ashville. was called to attention by pledg- Mt. Vernon, on Monday, to visit There are two directors to elect ing allegience to the flag. The re- Mr. Lutz, who is ill in the hospiand other business to attend to. port of the Summer camp made tal there. This Mutual carries on its books, something near eleven million dol- with the following result—1st Mr. and Mrs. Mason Brown ars of risk Jesse Baum, Duvall place Covered Wagon Patrol with Mr. Loring Hill and Miss Ruth is president and Mrs. C. B. Tee- Bud Dresbach, patrol leader; 2nd Hoffman will enjoy an "old-fashgardin, secretary, succeeding her place Flying Eagle, patrol leader, late husband. This Mutual has Red Jester; 3rd place Flaming day. Everything will be cooked Arrow, Frank Miller patrol lead- and served in that manner. er; 4th place Lions' Patrol, Bob

Routte patrol leader. It was voted to meet the first | Chevrolet coaches from Howard and third Thursdays of the month. Boggs recently. stamps. The Ashville Bank is the a number of articles from Florida depository here and the boys in explaining their use. Mr. W. R. charge were unloading a lot of Sheridan will be the speaker at their wares for we people, so we'd the next meeting on Thursday know what to do with the surplus Dec. 2, at 8 o'clock. Drum corp pennies after we'd made our con- practice will be held at 7 o'clock. Old toys are being collected, it Asked a neatly dressed chap was announced to be mended and what was the great idea of having donated to the needy children at

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LIRST of the expected big trades in baseball at the minor league meeting in Milwaukee sends Joe Vosmik, hard-hitting St. Louis Browns' outfielder, to the Boston Red Sox in exchange for Pitcher Buck Newsom, Outfielder Buster Mills and Infielder Ralph Kress, In another deal, Outfielder Gerald Walker, Detroit Tiger star; Infielder Marvin Owen, and Rookie Mike Tresh, a catcher, went to Chicago for Outfielder Dixie Walker, Pitcher Vernon Kennedy and Infielder Tony Piet.

GIANT AND CUB | III COMMINICATION | III COMINICATION | BOSSES TRYING TO GET MUNGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 4-(UP)-The poker game Bill Terry, Charlie Grimm and Burleigh Grimes are playing with Van Mungo, Brooklyn's star pitcher, as the high stake was resumed on a new battlefront today as the major leaguers shifted here from the minor league convention at Mil- high 17.

the stubble-bearded Grimes. Missouri farmer in the sombre black hat and inevitable pipe, has Mungo as one of his chattels, but big Van is a temperamental artist and has openly declared he'll never toss another baseball for velt 14. the Dodgers as long as Burleigh

manages the club. That makes it imperative for Grimes to trade Mungo, and Terry, icy-blooded pilot of the Giants, and Charlie Grimm, clowning boss of the Cubs, are the two fellows who want him most. The Pirates, with Pie Traynor playing their hand, and the Cards, with Branch Rickey handling their chips, also in on the Mungo deal, but thus far haven't met the high bids of the Cubs and Giants.

TEN CHIEFS TO OBTAIN TRAINING TABLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 - (UP) -Big Ten football coaches placed 22. their pet scheme for a modified training table before conference athletic directors today with more backing than they ever have mustered before.

Even so, the recommendation appeared too weak to pass the directors who have turned it down in the past as rapidly as the coaches offered the suggestion.

Virtually every coach in the conference favored a one-meal-aday training table to feed their squads after each heavy practice. Most of them admitted for the first time they feed their players the day before and the day of major games. Under the new plan, they would extend the training table Monday through Thursday as well.

Four other suggestions came out of the grid coaches meeting which drew every head coach in the league but Bob Zuppke of Illinois who decided to go home after his huge testimonial banquet Thursday night.

1. Make an electric scoreboard clock designate the official time.

2. Leave the rules alone. 3. Dress officials in black and

white striped shirts. 4. Call a meeting before the annual all-star game in Soldier field.

WOOD TO COACH ARMY GRIDDERS

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 4- were high for the evening. (UP)—Captain William H. Wood, | Scores: a star Cadet fullback almost ten years ago, will coach Army's football team for the next few years.

Wood was appointed head coach yesterday, succeeding Lieut. Gar Davidson who returns to active service after leading the soldiers since 1933. His appointment was announced by Major General William D. Connor, superintendent of the academy.

It was a routine change. Davidson had the job five years, one more than has been the custom. --0---

When attacked, the Mexican armadillo will roll into a compact ball, tucking its head and paws beneath its circular shell.

DARBY, SCIOTO, MUHLENBERG ON

Perry, Williamsport Claim Margins, Friday Evening, Over Monroe, Saltcreek

ANKROM HITS 26 POINTS

Two Boy Teams Rank Above Their Opponents

Pickaway township's defending champions remained undefeated in alty for the Tar Heels for taking land's Battling Bulldogs in a 33-24 game. The nine-point margin the Pirates gained was bitterly fought from start to finish.

select list, each with three league back and win with a touchdown. victories against no defeats.

Muhlenberg and Darby townthe winners, and the latter taking Jackson township to town in a Upper Arlington 39; Worthing-41-28 game.

Akron Kenmore 22; Mansfield ton girls gained the victory col- trophy . . . Detroit has been moon- senate.

Akron Buchtel 30; Kent State 9-7 victory. Perry township was on top the Monroe boys in a thrilling 20-19 game, and Williamsport went to Akron Garfield 25; Akron Saltcreek to knock off a 40-8 win.

Pickaway girls kept pace with the boys by taking a 13-10 game Akron St. Vincent 18; Akron from New Holland, and Darby pushed Jackson from the clean Akron North 25; Kent Rooseslate list with an 18-16 victory, Cleveland Glenville 28; Cleve-

Cleveland Heights 38; Cleveland day evening.

Next week's games include: New Holland, Monroe at Pick- like dad. away, Scioto at Jackson, and Der-Cleveland Shaw 23; Cleveland by at Perry.

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Yates service station bowlers won two out of three 10-pin games from the Container Corporation team Friday evening in the Industrial league. The Yates out- Warner f 0 0 Speakman fit claimed the first two, but lost the last encounter.

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TALES in TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER Hilarious Echo From Duke-North Carolina Game Detroit Red Wings Go Way of All Hockey Flesh

ONE OF THE charming inci- of the Hollwood club . . . Nathan dents of the late football season Bridges, Negro bantamweight star concerns the lowdown way North Carolina wiped out the ancient grudge she bore Duke university . . last year, you know, the Tar Heels were all steamed up for the Rose Bowl when Duke came along and knocked them for a goal . . . in the game this year, the two eams battled on an even basis,

aging up and down the field with the score 7 to 6 in North Caro-With four minutes to play, North Carolina was in possession of the ball on Duke's four-yard line . . then came a five-yard pen-

the county basketball league, Fri- too much time in the huddle . . . day evening, by edging New Hol- so Burnette, the North Carolina field goal booter took time out to Republican, Democratic Foes change to a special kicking shoe and his team assumed place-kick formation . . . it appeared to be a useless maneuver, for a field goal Pickaway joins Ashville in the still would give Duke time to come

However, Duke determined to block that kick . . . and charged in, so intent, on frustrating Burship showed strength in their nette's attempt that no provision weekly games, the former van- for blocking a pass, or covering a quishing the Walnut township lads received was made . . . Bunette 42 to 18 with Ankrom hitting the took the ball, dashed back, wheelhoop 12 times from the field for ed and flung to Watson who was standing all by himself in the end zone. That WAS revenge

Scioto continued its speedy play, two years straight, the Detroit cations be offered as an amendmarred only by the Ashville de- Red Wigs seem to have encoun- ment to a house bill which would ed me and said they would be feat, by winning from Washing- tered the fate that has stopped repeal the salary publicity act down." ton township, 50-14. The Washing- other double winners of the hockey which is now pending before the umn, though, with a hard-fought ing in the cellar this year . . . not in 3 years has a club won three i Stanley cups in a row . . . and tensive discussion of business conno American team has won it more

The veteran Gerard Dabaets, wooden saucers for more years than he's willing to admit, has on the last few years . . . now, Ashville at Williamsport, Salt- however, the boys both say they creek at Walnut, Muhlenberg at want to be six-day bikers, just daughter, two sons, six brothers, hardt announced Saturday.

Dean's pitching days are ended. Mrs. Minnie Lape, of Stoutsville. and says he isn't sure Ol' Dizz will | regain his lost power . . . Warneke says the Great Dizzy hasn't been right since that All-Star game in Washington, when a line drive from the bat of Earl Averill broke the big toe on his right foot . . . In Circleville. and Dean went right on pitching Whea without being given enough rest . . favoring his toe put a strain on his arm, breaking his rhythm . . Lonnie says a pitcher doesn't last long when he "ain't got

rhythm." It's brother against brother in the Pacific Coast league . . . Bill Reserves: Muhlenberg 14, Wal- Killefer, old Phillie catcher and former manager of the St. Louis Cream Browns, is pilot of Sacramento . and his brother Red is manager

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Personals

Albert Birchwell, of Mt. Sterling, was in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Nellie Davis, of Mt. Sterling, shopped in Circleville, Fri- Calves, 300; Lambs, 50,

Mrs. Blanche Morrison, of Ashville, was a Friday shopper in Cir-

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Lon Warneke Fears Deans Are All, Washed Up

discovered in Detroit, is six feet All-American center, has played a dozen 60-minute games in his three years with the Commodores.

Of Administration Confer With Douglas

(Continued from Page One) farm bill despite the fact that vot- be isolated at once." ng on committee amendments has een delayed two days by lengthy pposition speeches. There was ome cloak room talk, however, that leaders might decide to hold night sessions.

Although speaking on the farm bill, King will digress to propose modification of the capital gains he didn't tell me anything." Chief and undistributed profits taxes. Ward said. "We don't want him After winning the Stanley cup He will suggest that the modifi-

King's speech was expected to start the senate rgain on an exditions and the current recession.

ROY ENGLAND'S SISTER, who has been pedaling around 47, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Funeral services will be Monday clinched in the final minute of two sons, Michael, 13, and Jerry, at 10:30 a. m. in the Mills Memor-10 . . . he wants them to go to ial church, Lancaster, for Mrs. Ashville was not scheduled Fri- college, so he has been saving all Nellie Wright, 47, a former Lanthe nickels he could get his hands caster resident who died in Columbus Friday.

Mrs. Wright is survived by a

Cash quotations made to farmers

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Heavies, 250-300 lbs, \$8.40; Mediums 200-225 lbs, \$8.55; Lights, 150-186 lbs, \$8.25; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.50 @\$8.25; Sows, \$6.75@\$7.25; Cattle 100, Top, \$10.00; Calves, 25; \$10.50 @\$12.00;

CHICAGO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 5000, 4500 directs, 500, holdover; 10c@15c lower; Mediums, 250 - 230 lbs. \$8.30 @ \$8.50; Cattle, 1000; Calves, 1000; 1000; Lambs, 4000 INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2000, 10c lower; Heavies, 250-275 lbs, \$8.45; Mediums, 200 - 225 lbs, \$8.65 @ \$8.75; Lights, 160-180 lbs, \$8.85; Pigs, 100 140 lbs, \$8.45@\$8.55; Sows, \$7.15@ \$7.65; Cattle, 25; Calves, 25; Lambs,

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2000, steady; Lights, 130-200 lbs, \$8.50@\$8.60; Pigs Oldsmobile—La Salle—Cadillac \$8.00; Sows, \$7.15@\$7.25; Cattle, 400

CHILDREN ILL OF STRANGE

tall . . . Carl Hinkle, Vanderbilt's Expert Doctors and Nurses Working Untiringly To Save Stricken

> (Centinued from Page One) nospital two weeks ago apparently had the disease, but we don't know whether the child was the cause of the outbreak or if some other delivery. paby also had it," he said.

Frightened mothers whose babies have been released recently from the hospital deluged Dr. Bundesen with telephone calls. He said his investigators did not

know the exact number of babies that might be ill at home. "We are checking them as has no quarantines up at the pres-

rapidly as possible in addition to ent time. trying to locate all of those who may have been exposed. Because the disease is very contagious it is necessary that all such suspects

EFFINGER

(Continued from Page One)

in Lima for anything. I called the Detroit police and they thank-

Effinger was the last of the former Black Legion members wanted by authorities in Detroit to be apprehended. Several others have been convicted on charges of murder or criminal syndicalism.

COUNTY JURORS REPORT DEC. TO SIFT CHARGES

jury will meet next Wednesday, father, Charles Haas, of Amanda. a brick. No charges have been Dec. 8, Prosecutor George E. Ger-

Lonnie Warneke believes Paul Pickaway township, and a sister, cases are pending for considera- new Portable Typewriter-Paul A. tion, Mr. Gerhardt said, including Johnson, Office Equipment. -Ad. eight for forgery, one for assault and battery, another for larceny, two for non-support and for issu- Marion's class scheduled for Moning a check without sufficent day evening at 6:30 o'clock in the

MOTHER OF JOHN MILTON

death resulted from a stroke of workers for midnight Sunday and apoplexy suffered more than a all other workmen for 6 a. m. month ago.

FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY FOR KINDERHOOK MAN, 79

Funeral services for George Vinson, 79, who died Thursday night in Berger hospital of pneumonia, were held Saturday at the C. E. Hill funeral home, Williamsport, with the Rev. D. H. Householder officiating. Burial was at West-

Mr. Vinson was the son of John and Ruth Vinson. He was born in Ross county on June 6, 1858. He leaves no immediate relatives. Mr. Vinson resided alone near Kinder-

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been employed in the county engineer's office for the last week during the absence of George William Groom. Mr. Groom has been confined to his home by a severe

Today is the last day to Order Rytex Christmas Cards and Rytex Personal Stationery for Christmas

room. Pat J. Kirwin, Cincinnati newspaperman, will speak on the Anna Marie Hahn murder case.

The city board of health will amused. meet Monday at 4 p. m. Circleville

held Monday evening Dec. 6. All members especially past chancellors are urged to be present. Lunch

William Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, of Walnut township, has returned from Columbia, Mo., where he attended the national convention of the Alpha in the Shanghai area, presumably Gamma Sigma fraternity as a to apologize for the encroachment delegate from the Ohio State university chapter, Columbus. He will leave Monday for Cleveland, invasion had been "unintentional" where he will be one of a party and responsible quarters believed from the university on a field trip that General Beaumont would acin horiticulture.

Apron Sale for benefit of St. Philip's Church at Mason Bros. Dec. 9, 10 and 11th. Conducted BRICK HURLED DURING by Mrs. W. E. Caskey and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Haas, of ville, and Mr. Hass were called the left side of his head. The Pickaway county grand here by the serious illness of his

Saturday is the last day to get a one of whom is Roy England, of At the present time fourteen Typewriter Desk Free with each

The meeting of Mrs. George Methodist Episcopal church basement, has been postponed until Tuesday evening at the same time.

DIES STRAWBOARD TO RESUME CALIFORNIA FOLLOWING SHUTDOWN

The Container Corporation ANGELES, Dec. 4-(UP) strawboard plant will resume Mary Hamilton, 81, mother operations, Monday, after being irman John D. M. Hamil- closed since Thanksgiving mornthe Republican national ing. Robert L. Ekins, plant manatee, died early today. Her ger, called strawroom and beater Monday.

Miss Genevieve English has Trouble Averted, However, As Guards Escort Group Into Nantao

> (Continued from Page One) through the concession into Nantao without further trouble.

The incident attracted several hundred Chinese and foreigners. The Chinese, pleased with the re-The Chamber of Commerce will sults of yesterday's "victory parmeet Monday noon in Hanley's tea ade" in which the Japanese were halted by United States marines when they invaded a section of the American defense sector, were

Foreign military observers believed that the object of today's move by the Japanese was to es-An election of officers of the tablish a precedent for the trans-Knights of Pythias Lodge will be portation of military supplies through the French concession. It was emphasized, however, that the French probably would never permit the Japanese to establish a precedent of armed troops mov-

> ing through the area. quarters of Brig. Gen. John C. Beaumont, commander of marines

> The Japanese asserted that the cept an apology so that the incident could be ended quickly.

QUARREL INJURES MAN

Members of the sheriff's de-Kissimmee, Fla., are visiting at partment were called to Orient Frithe home of Mrs. Nelle Phillips, day evening, to investigate a fam-S. Court. Mrs. Haas, who is the ily quarrel in which Homer Whiteformer Alice Phillips, of Circle- side suffered a severe laceration on

> Officers said he is alleged to have been struck on the head with



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Dated this 18th day of November A. D. 1937.

Judge of the Probate Cou Pickaway County, Ohio . (Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4) D.

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party from The Mecca. A GIFT she will appreciate, smart new satin house coat or lounging pajamas \$2.95 from Luckoff's. L. M. BUTCH Jeweler suggests-

For Her:

Bros.

Royal York tudor Plate 34 piece set \$19.75. A PAIR of gabardene or suede shoes to match her new gown

from Fellers & Groce.

The items listed below have

been carefully classified for

We trust they will assist you

in your Christmas shopping.

Sauterne by Taylor, an after

dinner wine for her Christmas

snap gaiters at 89c from Economy Shoe Store.

BETTER BUY BUICK SHE would appreciate an electric iron from our complete stock. We have them in the newest styles with all the improvements. Priced from \$1.19 to \$6.18 Hunfer Hardware Co.

hangers, sizes to carry dresses or coats wrinkle free, Beautifully lined and fitted. Priced from \$3.50 to \$30. Caddy Miller Hat A G. E. Refrigerator for her Christmas present would please

her and make her happy the

whole year thru. No down pay-

ment necessary. Pay monthly

with your light bill. Columbus

FITTED CASES, with or without

and So. Ohio Electric Co.

ENVELOPES WITH RYTEX MAKE this an RCA Christmas. All models to chose from at

> C. F. Seitz. GIVE HIM a nice dress shirt. Fancy patterns, plain colors or white \$1.29 with free gift box | from Luckoff's.

MAKE him happy on Christmas morning with a new Stewart-Warner radio. Console and table models. Closing out stock priced to sell \$19.95 to \$55.

Hunter Hardware Co. QUART Mumm's Extra Dry Imported Champagne \$6.50. The

MAKE it a practical Christmas-He would appreciate one of our Macinaws. We have some made from imported Hudson Bay 31/2 point blankets. Priced to \$21.50. Others as low as \$8. Caddy

Miller Hat Shop. A CABINET SMOKER -- Copper lined, beautifully finished. Other smokers and combination smokers with magazine racks. Also metal smokers. Circleville Furniture Co.

A CASE of Hudepohl Beer.

Hunting boots \$3.60 to \$6.50 from Fellers and Groce

A PAIR of rubber boots for \$1.98 from Economy Shoe Store. BELT and BUCKLE SETS-Keystone brand, fancy buckle with

genuine leather belt for \$1.00

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ROBIN HOOD HEALTH SHOES

FOP BOYS AND GIRLS FROM

t Stiffler's.

FELLERS & GROCE SMART TAM and scarf sets for Misses at 59c to \$1.00 set at

GIVE the little tots a pair of nice

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TOYS for the children. We have a complete line and just what every child would want. See ours before you select yours. For Quick Results. Use the Hunter Hardware C.

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Tomatoes, 3-No. 2 can25c

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PHONE 255

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> W. D. HEISKELL Willia asport, Ohio Authorized loan agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

120 acres in Lawrence Coun-

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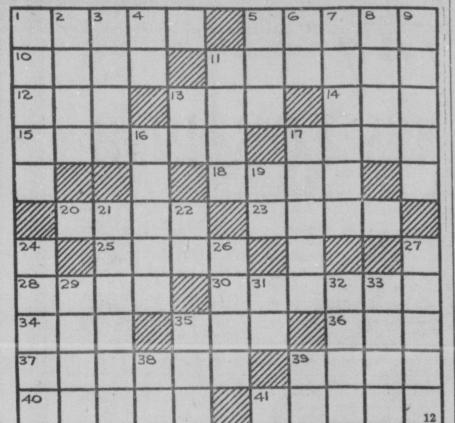
watches, flash lights, pipes. Financial CLOTHES HAMPERS metal, \$4,000, \$2,000, \$1,000 splint and reed \$1 to \$3.95.

This ad originally scheduled for 3 times, appeared only once

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TOTAL COST

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS 20—Deeds 1-Gleamed 23—Any royal 5-Prices 10-Republic treasury 25-Plural of of South locus America 11-Capital of 28-Two of a
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- yellow macaw 15-A flower of 39-Leave out the aster family
- 17-Across 18—Employ
- 1-To place at intervals 2-A person 3-Swedish coins
- 5—Against 6-Esker
- 7-Narrow

CANADIAN AND

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- 24-A kind of whale 26—Particle 38—Bone (anat.)
- 36—Plural of os 37-Rectify 40-Disordered 41—Secluded narrow valleys
- DOWN strips of wood that form a distinguished barrel for his valor 8-Ripped 9-To get into a tangle 4 Greek letter 11-A shrub 13-Depart 16-Any auto-

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

- lower than note named (music) 19-Provided 29-Toward the 21-High, steep, 31—Aloft faces of 32-A city in rocks 22-South Caro-Alaska lina (abbr.) 33-Ireland-
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By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

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PAPUAN REQULAR POSTAGE-

THE FIRST TO PORTRAY GEORGE YI, THE NEW BRITISH MONARCH

WAKJ93 None %K752 N. **9** 10 8 6 4 ₩ 10 3

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

Here South's opening bid was 1-Spade, which West overcalled | • 93 with 2-Diamonds. North put in a &K 63 bid of 2-Hearts, South 3-Spades, North 4-Diamonds, South 4-Spades North 5-Spades and South six. West led the club 4, which declarer covered with the K and East won with the A. Figuring he had no better return, East returned nerable.) another club, which South ruffed with the spade 8. Placing an ex- South's 3-No Trumps contract?

tremely long diamond suit with THERE ARE players who get a West to account for his overcall kick out of overtaking one of their without even the club A, declarer own honors with another. Some feared entering dummy via diahave a tendency to do that upon mond ruffs, so played the heart Q every possible occasion, even and overtook. The spade finesse though sometimes it turns out that was successful and another spade they could not afford the extrava- finesse tried. The remaining outgance. They may find to their standing trump was drawn and a chagrin that the suit does not diamond ruffed to cash the remainbreak as they hoped and therefore ing hearts. However, as the suit a defender is enabled to win a trick was not evenly divided, the dewith a dinky little 9 or 10-spot. clarer was unable to make his contract.

IN 1703, WERE

THE FIRST TO

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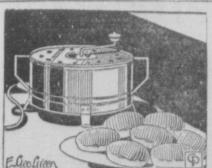
AS A PART OF

ARMY EQUIPMENT

It should have been apparent to South from the start that if he decided to use hearts as entries to dummy he would block himself and that the diamond ruffs were more logical even though there was the danger of an overruff.

. . . Tomorrow's Problem &J 10 2 N. ₩8643 **9** 10 9 2 AQJ9 WAKJ ♦ 10 6 4 &AQ97

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-What defense by East sets



If you have an electric corn popper you can warm rolls in it, says an ingenious housewife. Hook it up and reheat the rolls until they are piping hot. It may also be used for crisping crackers and readyto-eat cereals.



ROOM AND BOARD





By Gene Ahern





By William Ritt and Clarence Gray AND HIS EYES WERE HID HE WAS WINGLESS ? IT DEN BY DARK GLASS! MAY HAVE BEEN EGO!



By E. C. Segar



POPEYE

ETTA KETT











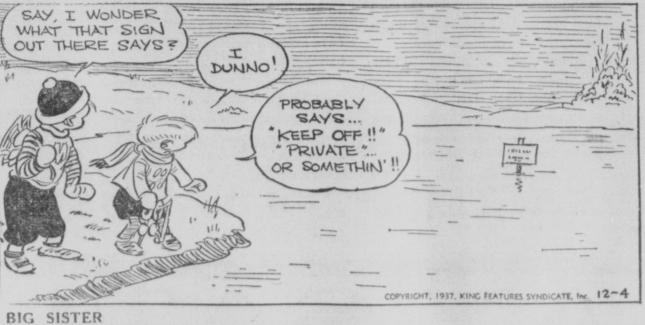
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MAN LYING ON MAIN ST ALL BEAT

UP- GO







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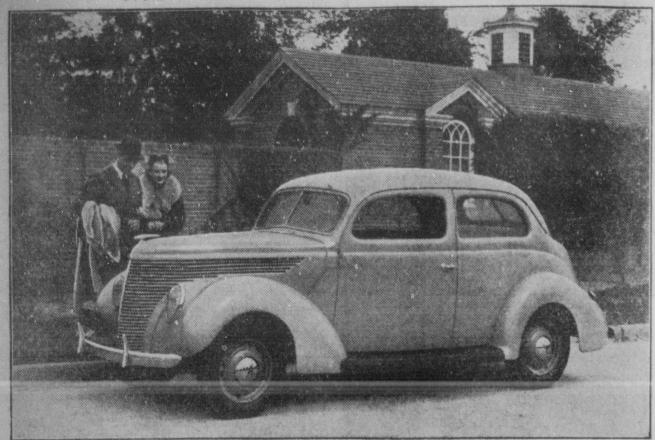








1938 Ford V-8 Standard Tudor Sedan



MOST popular of all the Ford V-8 body types is the standard Tudor sedan, shown above. A longer hood, more sweeping lines and newly-designed front end, grille, louvres, fenders and hubcaps are featured. The car

power or 60 horsepower V-8 engine. Interiors are attractively appointed. The front seat is full width. The seat back is divided. The sections are hinged diagonally and swing inward as they are tipped forward so as to leave is available either with 85 horse- a wide passageway on either

side for entrance to the rear seat. All Ford body types have a large built-in luggage compartment. The standard cars are engineered for owners who demand the maximum of economy in first cost and operating

Fords Go On Display in NEW POLICEMEN Showrooms of Dealers BY CHILLICOTHE

Ford V-type 8-cylinder cars for 1938 went on display today in Ford dealer showrooms throughout the United States. They are offered this year as two distinct lines, differing in appearance and price. Both are in the lowest price field. The Pickaway Motor Sales Co. is local Ford representative.

One is a newly-styled standard Ford line, in coupe, Tudor and Forder body types, powered either with the 85 or the 60 horsepower tration indicated today. V-8 engine. standard cars are designed to meet requirements of the

many motor car owners, whose

ments. Powered only with the line cars in mahogany finish. phaeton.

Appear Longer

appearance. The hood has been lighting for night driving. Interior lengthened. Its nearly vertical lights are located on the right and front is carried in a "V" well down left pillars of the sedans and over into the radiator grille, with the the rear windows of coupes. familiar V-8 emblem at the tip of

zontal grille bars extending un- dials. broken along the hoodside to form | Night driving safety is also in- the de luxe closed sedans.

front fender aprons, new type tail high or depressed.

line includes eight body types, the groups directly in front of the services. coupe, Tudor and Fordor sedans, driver. In the middle of the panel briolet, convertible sedan and the right is a glove compartment. In to one post, paying \$2,000 a year. the the compartment and a clock is

lighted by improved fringe illumina- Ford. The de luxe cars are larger in tion, designed to provide safer

Wheels Flexible

the "V" Horizontal lines of the Steering wheels of the de luxe the side of Joseph Gaffney's home grille bars and the louvres are cars are of flexible multiple steel when a trailer-truck crashed into echoed in a bright rustless steel spoke type, with hubs of rich the dwelling. Several months ago band which is carried along the brown bakelized material and rims the front porch was ripped away of lighter contrasting color. Stan- by a truck. The new standard line cars also dard car steering wheels are of present a larger appearance, with three-spoke type, finished in beige. ished in piping and pillow treata newly-designed front end, grille, The upper spokes are widely ment. In the de luxe cars the hood and fenders. The front end is spaced to give the driver unob- finish is set off with rows of formed in a "V", with the hori- structed view of the instrument ornamental button. Ash trays are

creased by addition of a headlamp Headlamps are again recessed in position of the beams, whether

roomy and attractive, styled in Seat cushions and backs are fin- leather.

MAY BE ADDED

CHILLICOTHE, Dec. 4-Chilliregarded inadequate to handle problems of modern day traffic, may be increased to 15 by Mayorelect Harold H. Brown, a spokesman high in the incoming adminis-

Problems of policing the city have grown tremendously in the means dictate maximum economy keeping with the exteriors. The last few years, but there have in first, as well as in maintenance de luxe sedan interiors are larger. been only 12 men on the force for A new instrument panel adds more than 20 years, it was pointmeasurably to the beauty of the ed out. Mayor-elect Brown is said The other is a newly-designed front compartment. The panel of to have evolved a plan whereby de luxe line for owners who de- the de luxe line cars is in walnut the additional expenditure of \$3,sire additional style and appoint- grain finish that of the standard 000 to \$4,000 necessary to augment the force may be made with-85 horsepower V-8 engine, the Instruments are arranged in two out crippling other necessary city

It is planned also, the spokesas well as the club coupe, converible cabriolet, club convertible cabriolet, club club convertible cabriolet, club club convertible cabriolet, club club club club club cl de luxe cars a lock is provided for The Engineer's office, paying \$3,-000 a year, has been vacant since same improved V-8 chassis, but recessed in the compartment door. the beginning of the administratheir styling is distinctly different. Instruments in both cars are tion of former Mayor James E.

House Targets for Trucks

A brick fireplace was demolished and a large hole was gouged into

recessed in rear seat arm rests of

Light taupe mohair or broad-

cothe's police force of 12 men, long

VAIL'S GATE, N. Y. (UP) -

Fenders in both cars are mas- beam control on the toe-board of cloth is optional in the closed de sive, formed lower to provide more | both lines. The control is operated | luxe cars, tan hand buffed antique complete coverage of the running by the foot. A tell-tale light on finish genuine leather or taupe gear and extending farther back. the instrument panel indicates the bedford cord in the convertibles and tan leather in the phaeton. The seat cushion and back of the lamps in the tips of rear fenders. Both front and rear seats are rumble seat in the convertible Interiors of the two cars are wide enough for three persons. cabriolet is finished in artificial

the Standard Ford V-3 and the De Luxe Ford V-8. They are different

in appearance — but built to the same high standard of mechanical excellence - on the same chassis. Because people liked our 1937 car

DE LUXE FORD V-8 . . . 112" wheelbase; 85-hp. engine; Improved Easy-Action

Safety Brakes; Mohair or Broadcloth upholstery; Twin horns, tail lights, sun

visors; Clock; 6.00" tires, white side-walls are extra; 8 body types; 6 colors.

THE DE LUXE

so well, they bought more than of any other make. They liked its looks, its smooth, economical performance, and the way it handled. We have improved on that car in the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

size and style, with the same Ford

ORD offers two new cars for 1938 advantages. For them, we designed a new De Luxe line.

> The De Luxe Ford V-8 Sedans are longer with more room, larger luggage space, and finer appointments. De Luxe cars are equipped with the 85horsepower engine only.

The Standard is even lower priced than the De Luxe. It has graceful new lines and well-tailored interiors. It gives you again a choice of V-8 engine sizes — 85 horsepower or 60 horsepower.

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THE STANDARD

STANDARD FORD V-8 . . . 112" wheelbase; 85 or 60 hp. engine; Improved

Easy-Action Safety Brakes; Broadcloth or Mohair upholstery, Mohair extra in

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OR 85 HORSEPOWER

Standard Ford V-8 (60 hp.) -Coupe, \$599; Tudor, \$644; Fordor, \$689. Standard Ford V-8 (85 hp.)—Coupe, \$629; Tudor, \$669; Fordor, \$714. De Luxe Ford V-8 (85 hp. only) -Coupe, \$689; Tudor, \$729; Fordor, \$774; Convertible Coupe, \$774; Club Coupe, \$749; Convertible Club Coupe, \$804; Phaeton, \$824; Convertible Sedan, \$904.

Standard and De Luxe cars equipped with bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire, tube, tire lock and band, cigar lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

In addition, De Luxe cars are equipped with extra tail light, windshield wiper, sun visor; also de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock, clock, and chrome wheel bands, at no extra charge.

ON DISPLAY SATURDAY

We Invite You To Inspect These

New 1938FORD V-8 Models

On Display In Our Show Rooms December 4th

1938 Ford Standard Tudor

1938 Ford V-8 De Luxe Fordor

1938 V-8 Truck 157" Wheelbase

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140-142 West Main St.

Phone 197